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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1919.—40 PAGES. THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE.

* * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO ELSEWHERE

ROB MAILS; GET \$234,000

CHICAGO GANG TAKES OIL CO.'S PAY ROLL CASH

Men and Recover \$93,000 of Loot.

bery occurred at the Pennsyllway station at Whiting. Two and pouch which contained the re-

LEO PHILLIPS, 2136 Haddon

WALTER PHILLIPS, 2136 Had-

ist office. He is supposed to rights and interests.

Expect to Recover More. The full details of the theft were not closed pending the hunt for the re-

ainder of the loot. Postal inspectors tions or both. aid they expected to regain the missing \$141,000 or the greater portion of it

ragmentary information given out

Last Thursday one of the big downlown Chicago banks was called upon

he vicinity of Whiting. The money was placed in two and independence—the government of the United States."

The pouches reached Whiting in the on and were unloaded from the car along with other bags.

Held Up with Guns. postal employé of the Whiting took custody of the two precious Then two men stepped up, ed him with revolvers, demanded e not interfere with them while ty took one of the bags and thrust it a waiting automobile. The autotie sped away, with the postal man guard over the second pouch ich the robbers missed.

nobile was traced hurrledly the direction of Chicago. Postal inwere assigned quietly to the

and secrecy was enjoined. From here on the story is best told the recital of a combination of circes which led to the capture the robbers. The Chicago police set, 6:14 p. m. stred information that a saloon at Chicago and Vicinity: Noble street had been held up on ay night. Felix Prochowski, prietor, was robbed of \$1,638.

Catch Two of the Men. keeper was able to give a cription of the two robbers. ce got on their trail. The two ht at Ashland avenue and Division et. On their persons was found a called in postal inspectors. The ors identified the wrappers as ection with the Whiting

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h this information. They read-acceed—and brought in the name sed on page 6, column 3.)

DAY OF BOMBS IN SENATE FOR LEAGUE TRENCH

Reed Hurls Wilson Letter; Covenant Loses Votes.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING Police Nab Three call-While Senator Reed of Misouri, Democrat, was excertating President Wilson and his league of nations covenant today amid outbursts of enthusiastic approval a series of incidents threw the administration supporters into confusion.

To the consternation of Democratic senators who have been echoing the Postal inspectors disclosed a \$234,000 president's contentions that the British district—save those in Hammond, Ind. pail pouch robbery early this morn- empire's preponderance of votes is only -were dark last night. Between 75,n three men were arrested and in the league assembly, Senator Reed 000 and 80,000 men were out on strike, Shows Power Ceded to Britain.

to the all powerful council of nine in which the British empire would have two or more votes to America's one. Senator Ashurst of Arizona, Demoheld up a postal employe and got crat, telegraphed the president that sy with one pouch. They missed a he and some of his Democratic coleagues will find it impossible to vote against the Johnson amendment, equal. \$180,000 to replace any one of them. der of a half million dollar ship- izing the voting strength of the United The steel is melted in these furnaced States and Great Britain in the league.

> Two More Abandon Support. crat, announced that he could not The men when they left had framed a series of reservations to Just how many furnaces were thu

s post office. He is supposed to regiven the information of the given the information of the supposed to regiven the information of the crat, made public a letter to the Democratic state committee of Colorado asserting that after long deliberation he had concluded he could not support the fires.

Superintendent Edward Markey of the blooming mill, to prevent the ruin of any more furnaces, went through the streets of Gary with his assistants, begging men to come back and tend the fires. covenant in the present form.

Reed's Criticism Severe. Certain utterances of Mr. Wilson in false as they are infamous."

at the West Chicago avenue station by quoting from the president's adand pleced together described the theft dress at Kansas City on Sept. 6, in 170 members only one had worked yes which he said the league of nations "is terday. They decided to wait upon greater than the senate; it is greater John Fitzpatrick, head of the Chicago than the government."

"I decline," exclaimed Senator Reed, investigate the international body's make a customary shipment of to help set up any government greater order, and to try to save their charter. 80,000 to the Bank of Whiting upon than that established by the fathers, orders of the Standard Oil com- baptized in the blood of patriots from The money was to have been the lane of Lexington to the forest of the plutocrats of the city of steel, men ed to meet pay rolls of the plants in the Argonne, sanctified by the tears of all the mothers whose heroic sons

Applause Unprecedented.

Then came the tumult, the like of which has never been seen or heard in the senate. The audience in the gallaries leaped to its feet and burst into wild cheering. Hundreds of soldiers stood, waving their hats, and shouting their approval. Even senators joined in Gary-which is built around the in the applause.

When order had been restored Senator Ashurst took the floor and, while praising Senator Reed's speech, com- few slight skirmishes between pickets plained against the constant violations and men going to work. When the of the anti-applause rule. His words street cars stopped at the entrances were greeted by hisses and boohs, but and the men got off the pickets rushed he stood his ground and insisted the toward them, trying to keep them from rule should be enforced. Indications

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1919.

TRIBUNE Fair Tuesday and BAROMETER. Wednesday: warmer Wednesday; gentle, variable winds, becoming moderate ois: Fair Tuesday

and Wednesday;

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.] MAXIMUM, 4 P. M...... MINIMUM, 7 A. M.....

recipitation to 8 p. m., .02. De since Jan. 1, 3.04 inches.

75,000 STRIKE IN LOCAL AREA; **MILLION LOSS?**

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.—[Spe. Damage Reported in Gary Mills; No Violence.

produced the copy of a letter signed according to union officials. And in by Woodrow Wilson, Lloyd George and Gary the strikers had damaged the big Clemenceau stating that the British furnaces to such an extent that it may dominions also are eligible to election cost the company \$1,000,000 or more for repairs. The strike is on in earnest.

Two hundred men went to work in The assembly in which the British the Gary mills at 6 p. m., where ordiempire has six votes to America's one, narily 5,500 take up the shift. At the according to this hitherto unpublished midnight shift only a handful appeared nd was destined to meet the payroll admission by the president, could elect stragglers, most of them bosses or old Old Timer Explains Damage.

It was one of the old timers wh

vote for the treaty without a drastic it is said, banked the fires, but left reservation to article X and that he some of the fluid steel in the furnaces.

The steam and operating engineer who have been on strike and who are the west Senator Reed pronounced "as body of their union has declared strike as individuals. The internationa against the strike and threatened to Senator Reed concluded his speech take away the charter of their local W. E. Morgan is president of the local.

who get \$30 a day for eight hours' work, also met at midnight and de cided to join the strike. Instead of going to work they went home in their

Day Is Calm.

The day was quiet, however, in Gary, in South Chicago, in Indiana Harbor, in Waukegan and Milwaukee nd Sterling and DeKalk and Joliet, and all the other cities of the mills. Only steel mills and owes its existence to them-was there any trouble.

Here, however, there were only a going in. The police were always (Continued on page 10, column 3.) present, however, to shove the pickets back. Not a club was drawn, not a virtually impossible tonight. blow struck.

But when Mayor W. F. Hodges was ordered to keep on the sidewalks. Fifty Start for Homes Abroad.

decided neither to work nor to strike. They strapped on their money belts- in the city jail. filled with gold and silver coins, no bills—and left for Europe. They took many persons were in the mob. with them, according to Acting Chief of Police C. J. O'Donnell, \$108,000. South Chicago was disturbed by two rumors; one that Negroes were being

imported on the Elgin, Jollet and Eastern railroad by the Illinois Steel company, the other that the steel company had installed a large number of

CAN IT BE LOCALIZED?

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Drives Police from the 1337 Washington boulevard at 1 o'clock this morning shattered glass in both City and Imprisons the Chief.

Drumright, Okla., Sept. 22.-A. mob took control of Drumright late tonight following a demonstration in connec-The seventy-two tin mill workers, tion with a strike of telephone opera- ascribe the bomb to labor troubles. tors, during which the members of the ened with death unless he resigned his

oners at the telephone company's plant by the mob.

The trouble is said to have been the outcome of the clubbing of a picket by policeman this morning.

Troops Asked For. Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 22.-A

request that troops be sent to Drumright, where a mob is reported in con trol of the city, was received at the German Constitution office of Gov. J. B. A. Robertson late tonight. The governor is investigat ing the seriousness of the situation. Owing to the telephone strike there communication with Drumright was

Help from Sapulpa.

However, one report received here informed of the matter he consulted was that the citizens had appealed to with union officials. As a result the the authorities of Sapulpa for assist-500 pickets were reduced to fifty and ance and that a number of deputies had started for the scene.

Another report was current that the Fifty Serbians and Roumanians who mob had captured the mayor, the chief and been working in Indiana Harbor of police, and a member of the city council and were holding them prisoner There was no information as to how

PERSHING RENTS HOME; RUMOR OF **WEDDING GROWS**

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22 .- [Spe ny had installed a large number of mattresses and a great quantity of provisions in a sizeable barn near the foundry and that strikebreakers were to be housed there. Neither of the rumors could be confirmed. South Chicago didn't, try very hard to confirm them. It seemed to be absolutely untroubled by the strike.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.—[Special.] — Persistent rumors that Gen. Persistent rumors that Gen. leaved the Chevy Chase residence of Mrs. Henry C. Corbin, widow of Gen. Corbin.

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About 1,000 of them, however, who had no union affiliations, "joined up"

Friends of Gen. Perahing adm that he has leased the Corbin but deny the latest rumor pub here that he is engaged to marr had no union affiliations, "joined up" here that he is engaged to marry the (Continued on page 4, column 1.) widow of one of his aids in France,

BOMB LAID TO STRIKE ROCKS TWO BUILDINGS

buildings, routed two families from their beds, and awakened a great part of the west side. None, was injured. According to persons living in the vicinity, two men were seen to run away from the scene shortly before the explosion. They also told of a black limousine being driven rapidly from the scene. About sixty wagon drivers

A dynamite bomb placed in an area-

way between two buildings of the

Jewell Tea company at 1325-35 and

police force were driven from town and a five story structure and the other a night, which is considered reliable. three and one-half story residence. It is understood that the American Spence, night watchman, his wife, his daughter, Mrs. G. J. Solomon, and her small son Robert.

Spence, who was making his rounds

It is understood the Italian govern-

there had been two deaths and a num-there had been two deaths and a num-ber of persons injured in a gas explo-The Associated Press learns that Pennsylvanis; Canton and Columbus,

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nulling article 61 of the German conprovided for Austrian representation

MOONEY **GUILTY?**

Startling revelations of convicted labor leader's case, show-ing why President Wilson has appealed to California's governor for a new trial.

By Louis Seibold

IN NEXT SUNDAY'S RIBUNE

Rome Doesn't Want Italians to Spill Italian Blood.

LONDON, Sept. 22.-[By the Assoemployed by the tea company have ciated Press. I—The Italian govern-been on a strike for the last four ment has appealed to the allied powers

At South Chicago practically all mills months. The police are inclined to to send an allied force, exclusive of Italians, to drive D'Annunzio out of Of the two buildings affected, one is Fiume, according to a report here to-

which has been converted into an emnaval authorities who control the opployment bureau and living quarters erations in the Adriatic have declined for Albert Carlson, janitor, his wife any assistance pending final decision refused to join the strike are held pris- and daughter Christine, and D. V. from Washington or the peace dele-

> on the fifth floor of the main building, ment pointedly inferred that if d'An- PLANTS OPEN (in full blast or partreported seeing no one at the time of nunzio's hold on Flume was to be ly)—Carnegie mills, Pittsburgh; Homethe blast. First reports were that weakened it must be done by other stead, Philadelphia, Newcastle, McKeesthere had been two deaths and a num

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land on the Dalmatian coast was frustrated by the Italian naval and milltary authorities. An attempt by Jugo-Slav forces to VERSAILLES, Sept. 22.—Baron trated by the Italian naval and mil-kurt von Lersner, head of the Ger-tary authorities, according to official

> D'Annunzio Extends Zone. PARIS. Sept. 22.—Troops under Gabriele D'Annunzio, the insurgent Itali- De Kalb, Ill. an commander at Fiume, have begun extending their zone of occupation into Jugo-Slav territory, according to the Jugo-Slav delegation in Paris. They penetrated seven miles into Jugo-Slavia on Saturday, occupying the heights at Pieniak, dominating the surrounding

> > More Join Poet's Troops.

FIUME, Sept. 21.—Delayed.—Four companies of Italian infantry guarding the armistice line went over to Capt d'Annunzio's forces during the last twenty-four hours. The conservative figures place the number of troops in at Moscow:
Fiume at 8,000. Volunteers continue to straggle into Fiume from military Kharkov, F

IN STEEL STRIKE RIOTS

BOTH SIDES CLAIM GAINS IN STRIKE

ne ill-feeling and the day's excite ent culminated in a series of riots be of the argument. The following facts

PRESIDENT WILSON.

ELBERT H. GARY Withholding all comments of the sit ation, he shows a cablegram from P. Morgan supporting the corporaon's stand for the "open shop."

SAMUEL GOMPERS. Declines to be quoted, but inclu present the A. F. of L. at the White use labor conference Oct. 6.

CARNEGIE OFFICIALS. Review the affected areas near Pittsourgh and insist the steel industry is ly slightly injured by the walkout.

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER. Claims \$00,000 men have quit an

guards, state police, and strikers gath- to interfere directly. ing in the streets or attempting to He was represented as feeling picket the plants at Newcastle, Che- that he had done everything possinango, Donora, Homestead, Clairton, ble to prevent the strike, and that and Farrell, in Pennsylvania, and Lack- the best that could be account ily guarded and special deputies are the situation worked itself out. atrolling the streets in scores of mil

STATUS AT THE MILLS

IN CHICAGO AREA. All plants shut down except inde-

reopen some today.

were closed and only small crews ap- Newcastle, fifty miles from Pittsburgh

peared at the others. At Joliet 95 per cent of the men were a riot at a Carnegie mill gate. aid to be out. No violence reported in Chicago district.

IN THE EAST. PLANTS CLOSED: Steubenville,

ing, W. Va.; Sharon, Pa.; all Cleveland guards, consisting of deputy shariffs

even should the appeal be favorably o.; Wierton, W. Va., and Birmingham, received, no United States troops are Ala.; Lackawanna (Buffalo). INFORMATION VAGUE—Clairton

ELSEWHERE.

PLANTS CLOSED-Elwood, Ind.; Milwankee (branch of Illinois Steel), Sunshine, Wyo., mines; Pueblo, Colo.;

APPEAL OF REDS ADMITS DANGER OF EXTINCTION

clated Press.]—The following appeal assembled, also at Homestead. The addressed to its followers has been is- state police charged and, it is alleged, sued by the Russian soviet government used their sticks freely. Several men

t Moscow:
"The Red armies have abandoned ously hurt.

ers of each faction checked up the Fight with Guards: Big Plants Run on First Day.

IN EAST ZONE

BULLETIN.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 23, 2 a. m .-One man was killed, two state troopers were shot, and many other persons less seriously injured last night in a second outbreak at Far-

American Steel and Wire plant when, it is said, members of a crowd threw bricks and other missiles at the state police and local

Paul Prouse died as the result of a bullet wound received during the melee. Private Frank Milligan and Sergt. Smith, state troopers, were struck by bullets, and the former is in a serious condition.

On Board President Wilson's Special Train, Sept. 22.—President Wilson was without official advices today regarding the strike of steel workers, and it was indicated that

Pittsburgh, Sept. 22.-Disorders, st much feared by police authorities is the steel strike zone, were in evidence tonight in several places in the Pitts burgh district.

The first fatality occurred tonight at Farrell when Alexander Russ was endent mills at Hammond. May try killed by a fellow boarder because he had not struck with other men em At Gary damage was reported to have ployed in the plant of the National been done by failing to draw liquid Malleable Casting company. He was struck over the head with a hammer The most serious occurrence was al

The trouble started when a crowl of approximately 400 persons attempted to prevent mill workers from entering the plant. About twenty workmen O.; Youngstown, Coatsville, Pa.; Wheel- were being assaulted, when the mil

came to their rescue. Mob Stones Guards. The guards were met with a volley

of bricks, stones, and clubs. The guards are then alleged to have opened fire on the crowd. Two women were shot.

Another outbreak occurred at the plant of the Shenango Tin Plate com pany. One officer was stabbed and an other was shot while attempting ! protect mill workers.

Fighting at Donora.

During a mêlée in front of the zinc plant of the American Steel and Wire ompany, at Donora, early this evening one man was shot and slightly wounded. Several other persons suf fered minor bruises.

Riding into a crowd at the Carnegie.

company's plant at Homestead, after it had refused to disperse, state troopers tonight arrested eleven men and turned them over to the Homestead

LONDON, Sept. 22.-[By the Asso- afterward when another large crowd

"The Red armies have abandoned to straggle into Fiume from military posts on the Istrian peninsula.

PRESIDENT LACKS ADVICES.

On Board President Wilson's Special Train, Sept. 22.—Several times during his speaking tour Mr. Wilson has referred in his addresses to Italy's desire to acquire Flume, declaring it was a claim based on strategic grounds rather than on the principle of nationality. In line with these declarations it was indicated today that if any new proposal had been made to give Flume to Italy it had not been received favorably by the president.

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"Workmen and peasants: Conquer the coal and the factories which will give us the indispensable. Defeat Denikine and again the factory chimneys will smoke and the locomotives and trains of wheat will circulate."

"The Red armies have abandoned.

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Although there were no serious cut-breaks in McKeesport during the day state troopers dispersed crowds or street corners. Seven were arrested.

Among them were John Patterson vice president of the Brotherhood seven were arrested.

Railway Car Men, Chicago, and J. L. Beaghen, vice president of the Pittaburgh Central Labor union. They were charged with disorderly conduct.

A crowd of men attempted to intimidate steel workers at the entrance of the Duquesne, Pa., plant of the Carnegie Steel company tonight during the change of day and night shifts. They were dispersed by Duquesne police. Eight men were arrested.

The East Liberty post of the American Legion tonight adopted a resolution declaring that if the necessity arises it will offer its services to the proper authorities to aid in maintaining law and order during the present emergency. The post is one of the largest in the Pittsburgh district.

BITTER STRUGGLE ON

The opening of the strike found both sides in the bitter struggle claiming the advantage after the first day's skirmish.

The steel corporation, against which the brunt of the attack was made, was able to operate most of its plants in the Pittsburgh district, according to officials of that connern.

Union Leaders Pleased.

The union leaders at headquarters of the National Committe of Steel Workers, declared that they were highly pleased with the answer made strike call by the thousands of organized and unorganized men.
William Z. Foster, secretary of the
national committee, predicted that the
intensive campaign to unionize the lants, not only of the steel corporation

but of independents as well, would result in bringing many more thousands out on strike. Secretary Foster gave out figures based, he said, on reports received from union leaders in all steel districts of the country, indicating that approxi-mately 300,000 men out of the 500,000 engaged in the industry answered the strike call. In the Pittsburgh district alone, he said, 71,000 men were out.

Interests' Figures Differ.

While corporation officials refrained from going into figures, their state-ments on the situation did not agree in any particular with the figures is-sued by Secretary Foster. It was claimed in some quarters that not more than 15,000 workers in this dis-trict answered the call.

It was admitted by officers of the Carnegie company, the Steel corporation's largest subsidiary here, that some of the plants were short handed, but that sufficient men reported on the day and night shifts to permit all

of its important mills in the district to operate almost at 100 per cent.

At Homestead, Duquesne, and Braddock, where the Steel corporation has immense plants, there was a sharp conflict of claims as to the effectivepany, through a representative said that little difficulty was experienced in operating the works at those places.

Ustal Number at Work.

According to officials of the Jones & Laughlin Steel company, that concern was but little inconvenienced. Virtually all reports from the side of the employers mentioned that the great majority of strikers were foreign born and that, generally speaking, the American born workers did not respond

One Out of 103 Plants Close.

pany, is affected by the strike. The number of men the union leaders claim company employs 1,800 men, of whom are on strike.

the union heads claim 75 per cent are 1—The most serious battle between out. Company officials refuse to state police and strike sympathizers ocspecify the number who have quit.

Anderson, Ind., Sept. 22.-Responding to the national steel strike order, claim all plants except the Carrie fur-1,200 employes of the American Sheet naces are operating, and Tinplate mill at Elwood, Ind., 3—Monessen and Donora have been and Tinplate mill at Elwood, Inc., failed to return to work last night, and the large mill closed down in ev-

De Kalb Mills Close.

De Kalb Ill., Sept. 22.—The east mill of the American Steel and Wire company was forced to close this morning on account of the strike. As this mill produces the wire for the other plants here, they also will be forced to close in a couple of days. Youngstown Near Paralysis,

Youngstown, O., Sept. 22.—With in the Youngstown district, employ-ing 16,500, already closed as a result of the strike, and others running only part capacity, according to officials, the steel producing industry in the Mahoning valley was fast approaching general paralysis tonight.

At strike headquarters this after-

noon Secretary S. T. Hammersmark said reports showed a total of 30,500 men out in the Youngstown district proper and 55,000 out in the entire district, which includes Sharon and New Castle, Pa. He declared that more men are already out than they wanted

ity working.

The sheet and tin plate mills of the closed.

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Two unidentified men stood on a hill the closed. Trumbull Steel company at Warren, including the Liberty steel works, are not affected. The A. M. Byers company at Girard is also running full cancetty. These mills are already or ganized, and have agreements with the company at Pueblo closed this morning full cancetty. These mills are already or ganized, and have agreements with the company at Pueblo closed this morning full cancetty. These mills are already or ganized, and have agreements with the company at Pueblo closed this morning full cancetty. These mills are already or ganized, and have agreements with the company at Pueblo closed this morning full cancetty. These mills are already or ganized, and have agreements with the company at Pueblo closed the strike of works.

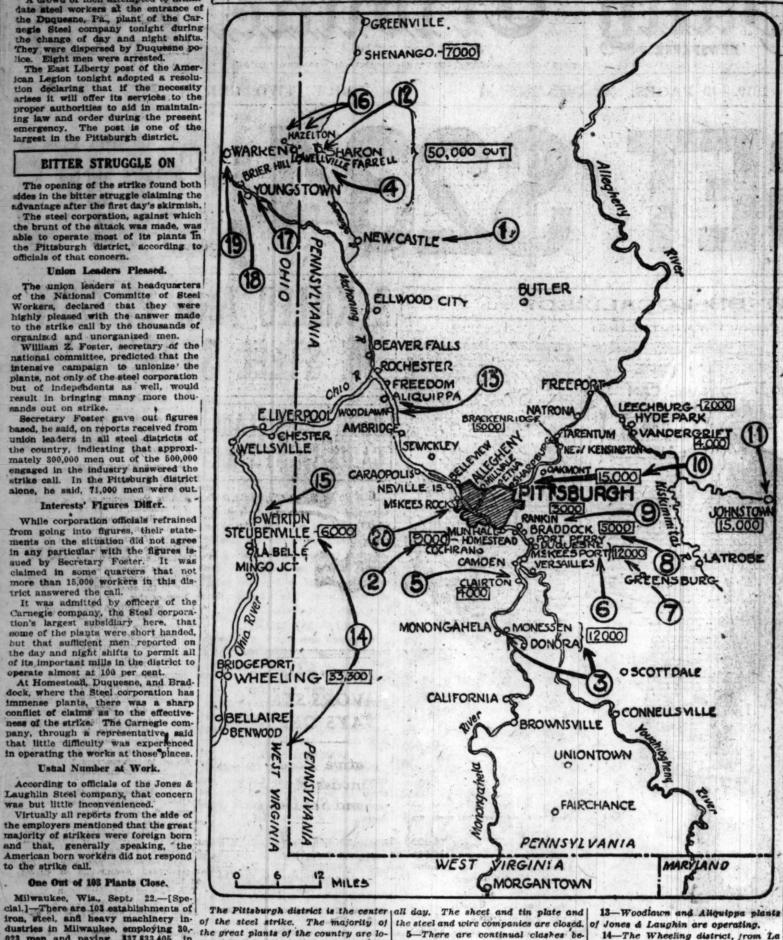
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CENTER OF STEEL FIGHT



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little effect in Philadelphia today. Normal conditions prevailed at the Mid-vale Steel and Ordnance company, the Shut Tight Here. Steubenville, O., Sept. 22.—Following the lead of the La Belle Iron works Pencoyd Iron works, and the Baldwin

Saturday evening, the Mingo works and Steubenville blast furnaces of the Carnegie Steel company closed down tight at midnight Sunday. The Steubenville plant of the Weirton Steel company followed suit this morning. The only plant in the local district in operation is the Weirton steel plant, at Weirton, W. Va., which

was operating 90 per cent this morn-ing. The situation was quiet, accord-Wheeling Halts Industry. Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 22.—All steel plants in this district were closed this morning, approximately 8.000 employes having quit. No disorder had been re-

Sharon Marks Time,

Sharon, Pa., Sept. 22.—Seven thou-sand men joined the strike in the Shenango valley, according to a statement issued this afternoon by Secretary Coates of the local union. The Shenango foundry here and the Sharon Foundry company's plant at Wheatland

peared in a nearby woods.

Reports from McKees Rocks stated that few men failed to report for work in the mills at that place, where about 7,000 men are usually employed.

Pueblo, Colo., Sept. 22.—Unu quiet marked the first day of the state of the strike of the strike

BALDWIN IS UNAFFECTED

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 22.—The na-ion-wide strike of steel workers had

The Chicago Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSENPER

5-There are continual clashes between strikers and state police at Clairmen in the Ohio river valley are out. 6-Union officials claim 12,000 men plant at Steubenville is closed but the

are out at McKeesport. 7-Steel officials claim the Duquesne plant at Wierton is operating. plants are working full blast.

8-Officials assert the Edgar Thomplants at Heselton and Lowellville afe son plant at Braddock is operating. 9-Union leaders claim all men are Homestead. The Carnegie officials out and all plants closed at Rankin. the Youngstown Sheet and Tube com-10-All Carnegic plants are operat- panies at Youngstown are closed.

emands are granted." said a un

Locomotive plants at the opening hour Rioting at Lackawanna. Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 22.-[Special.]turbances tonight in connection with the steel strike in Lackawanna. The Lackawanna police answered three rio:

calls in the early evening, one of these dispersing a crowd of 7,000 people, who were stoning the private policeman em-ployed by the company.

Steel strike leaders tonight claimed that 8,000 men employed in the plants in Buffalo and Lackawanna resn

to the strike order. Two of the four plants were closed down this morning Alabama Ignores Strike, Birmingham, Ala., Sept. /22.-Less

than 500 workers answered the steel strike call in the Birmingham district today and every plant was in opera-tion under practically normal conditions. No disorder was reported. Strike leaders, while admitting their disappointment, claimed more work-

Pueblo, Colo., Sept. 22.—Unusual quiet marked the first day of the strike Johnstown, Pa., Sept. 22.—The Cambria Steel company, one of the units of the Midvale Steel and Ordnance idle as a result of the wildown indefinitely at noon today. Fifteen thousand men ware employed.

at the Minneque property of the Minneque prop were employed.

Two thousand miners employed at independent soft coal mines in the district went on strike today. The mines supplied local plants.

"The mill is closed until the men return to work; that's all there is to it," said J. F. Welborn, president of the company.

"The men are on strike until their

> Victor Records Victrolas WURLITZER of Course

19-Trumbull Steel and Liberty Steel operating full force in Warren. 20-The company officials say few

18-Brier Hill steel plant closed.

14-The Wheeling district, from La

15-The Wierton Steel compan

16-The Sharon Steel Hoop company

Five Coal Mines Stop. Five mines in Los Animas county, operated by the company exclusively for supplying coul to the steel plant,

The Rockefeller industrial representation tation plan is the chief grievance of local steel workers, according to an open letter issued last night by the

Wyoming Mines Halt. Sunrise, Wyo., Sept. 22.—Between 500 and 600 men at the C. F. and I. nequa plant.

GUARDS ESCORT WORKERS FROM MILLS IN GARY

Steel Plants Crippled, but Look for More Men Today.

Gary, Ind., Sept. 22.-While several thousand strikers crowded the side-walks this evening awaiting the men tools, a portion of the little army of workmen that vainly endeavored to ment of a budget system and advised the fixing of responsibility for appropriation a gate at Virginia street priation estimates upon the president. patrick at a meeting in Labor hall this

might have light and power. The mermills did not run today, they said, ow ing to the fact that among the 1,500 of the 12,000 employes who reported work there were no engineers.

Admit Practical Shutdown. William P. Gleason, general superin ent that 35 to 40 per cent of the mer were at work, largely in the coke ovens and blast furnaces. Other officials ad-mitted the mills were practically shut down. An announcement from the gen-eral offices said men were calling in by telephone and saying that they re ined away only because they feared to do otherwise. Many of the men in that class, encouraged by the absence of violence attending the arst day of the strike, will return to work tomo

Conflicting Statements. The varied claims of the union lead-

have left the mills and will not return until the strike is over," said Oscar Anderson, official head of the strikers. "Thirty-five to 40 per cent of the men reported for work," said W. P. Gleason, general superintendent of the

Gary steel mills. ployés are out," said W. C. Floyd, general manager of the tin mills. "Twenty-five per cent are out," said

sheet mills, which employ 2,000. "Fifty per cent are at work," said P. W. Seyl, manager of the American company, where the normal

force is 1,500.
"Twenty-five per cent are out," said C. E. Carr, superintendent of the Unisidiary of the United States Steel cor-

a force of 1,000, said 60 per cent of the plants.

Heavy Guards on Duty. One hundred deputies under Sheriff

the black belt. Illavill is said to exist. building and loan stock of Negroes who entered the mills this morning.

A "keep moving" order, issued by

Chief Forbis and enforced this evening, and instructions to the unions that their pickets would be limited to fifty in number came from the office of Mayor Hodges. No one was permitted to loiter on the streets. Several hun-ded strikers gathered in Labor hall during the afternoon to await the ar-rival of John Fitzpatrick, Ed N. Nockels, secretary of the Chicago Federa tion of Labor, and Theodore Vind, international organizer of the American Pederation of Labor, after it was raorted they would attend a meeting of he Gary Steel Unions council.

Fitzpatrick Speaks.

At the conclusion of the meeting of he council behind closed doors Fitzpatrick addressed the crowd. "Our answer to the United States Steel corof Chicago and plant them in the city mines are out of employment as a re of its birth." declared Fitzpatrick in sult of the Pueblo strike. The total telling of the events leading to the suit of the Pueblo strike. The total telling of the events leading to the output of this mine went to the Min- strike. "We have stopped work until the steel corporation will meet with



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WASHINGTON NEWS

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington Bureau of The Tribune.]
WASHINGTON. D. C., Sept. 22. dent with more on the

Gov. Lowden's presidential boom was given a boost by a demonstration for him when he appeared on the floor of the house, following his appearance before the special committee on budget legislation. Republican members were so noisy in their greeting that proceedings were suspended until the governor retired to the cloak reoms, where he held a reception. Gov. Lowden told the budget committee of the experience of Illinois in the establishment of a budget system and advised

MAL GEN. MCANDREW, former chief men who cared to talk of staff of the American expeditionary nfirmed the statement of John Fitz-orces, disagreed with recommendations trick ut a meeting in Labor hall this of Secretary of War Baker and the genon that the mills in Gary had eral staff on army reorganization le production of steel. furnaces, fires were banked in all ex-that a peace time army of 300 600 cept four, which the men were permit-should be sufficient, and favored uni-ted to operate in order that the city versal training for a period of six

teel strike, indications are multiplying that it will be one of the major sub ects of discussion at the White House president, E. H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporation, and heads of interna-tional unions directly concerned in the

An attack on President Carranza has Villa, charging that the Carrancistas, when they found themselves defeated recently by Villa's forces at Juares, fired on El Paso in order to force troops away.

because of inability to transport the foreign delegates in time.

"Ninety-five per cent of the men emloyed in the mills of South Chicago. Indiana Harbor, and Gary have gone day, the week opened with strikers and on strike."

retaries were busy throughout the day signing receipts for members of the unanimously accepted the report of the issuing cards to new members. In the renoon pickets were instructed at a dering of a general strike" and voted quietly and refrain from threats.

signed by United States Attorney Slack of Indianapolis to trace bolsheviks in —The policemen's and firemen's union the strike area and prevent any Red of this city today voted to disbund after disturbances, mingled with the crowds, the mayor had requested it and after of strikers, and a number were report. The Union Drawn Steel works, with ed to have been given access to the

"The strikers are not without funds," stated a banker, "for a great portion Barnes and as many police and extra of the \$5,000,000 in savings deposits in police guarded against disturbances, the city banks belongs to them. They They found the pickets peaceful and bought several million dollars of Lib-the conduct of the strikers satisfacerty bonds, and besides bonds they tory, but trouble is feared hourly in have savings and thrift stamps and

MINE WORKERS

FOR NEW PARTY DESPITE A. F. L.

Convention Votes Departure from Tradition; No Steel Strike Aid.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 22.-The United party, to have as its object the election

The convention passed a resolution to extend sympathy and support to the striking steel workers, but fonly by such measures as can "legally" be employed under the union agreements with the operators.

Holding that the prohibition of

in the Cummins bill now pending in With the actual beginning of the the senate would constitute a "condition of involuntary servitude" and a are threatened, the convention pledged. We invest our money in advertising. a rike whenever and wherever its rights

The convention demanded the with-irawal of American troops from Rus-sla in order to permit the Russion peo-ple to choose their own type of admin-stration. The same resolution called for self-determination for Ireland and

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.-Representatives of the railway shop unions and of the railroad administration com The chamber of commerce of the ment which will apply on all federal United States is compelled to postpone controlled railroads. It gives for the the international trade conference at first time a set of uniform rules and pleted today a national working agreement which will apply on all feder

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GOMPERS NAMES

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LABOR AT PARLEY

Steel Situation Believed

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at White House.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C. Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Indications multiply that the

throughout the country will be the upermost subject of discussion at the industrial conference called by President Wilson to be held at the White

dent Wilson to be held at the White House Oct. 6.

That this great struggle will be the issue around which will revolve discussion concerning improved relationship between capital and labor and a new basis for wages now seems assured, with E H. Gary, representing the steel corporation on one side, representatives of organized labor, some of them directly interested in the strike, on the other, and representatives of the general public joining in the deliberations.

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A Busy Day for Those Who Refuse to Work in Steel District

Above, at Left: A Group of Strikers in Front of the Smokeless Smokestacks of South Chicago Mills. At right: John Fitzpatrick Addressing the Strikers. Below: A Group of Recruits Joining the Union. Right: The Youngest Picket in the Calumet Region.



After completing his review, Mr. CARNEGIE STEEL "There are, of course, some radicals "There are, of course, some radicals at the radical following of the rad-OFFICIALS GIVE STRIKE REPORT

werk if the mills close, of course the see cannot work, and I can see how Situation in All Situation in All

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"Do you think he'll win this strike?"
"My union is not on strike, so I labor. As far as skilled of common labor. As far as skilled is concerned, the defection is labor is concerned, the defection is practically nil. In every instance where the men are out it was the for where of winning warranted calling at this time? Would you have called the american works is running 100 at the time. The Duquesne works is running 100 are cent, and the supply of labor for the blast furnaces is better than this time. The open hearth is running.

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STOCKS OF STEEL COMPANIES

HE effect of the first day of the steel strike on the stock market was the opposite of what might have been expected. On the New York stock ex, whatever on the strike which began to-change transactions generally were at firm to higher prices. The steel, day in the steel and iron industry was equipment, and motor stocks, representing industries which are mos vitally affected by the strike, in general made advances. Closing figures were at about the highest mark of the day, and none of the stocks in the three classes showed a net decline from Saturday, and only a few failed to show a gain. The following tabulation shows the trend of the day's transactions:

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GARY IN STAND FOR OPEN SHOP New York, Sept. 22.-No comm

MORGAN BACKS

forthcoming from the headquarters here of the United States Steel cor-

poration.

Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors, who shapes the poli-cies of the gigantic industrial combination, declared both in the morning and in the afternoon that he had noth ing to say for publication about the strike or the company's plans for meet-

A message came from J. Pierpon Morgan, now in London. Morgan, now in London.

"Heartlest congratulations on your stand for the open shop, with which, as you know, I am absolutely in accord," the cable message said. "I believe the American principle of liberty is deeply involved and must win out if we all stand firm."

Gompers Refuses All Comment. Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.-Offi-Labor said today no reports were being they would accede to the demands of received on the progress of the strike President Compers announced that he had no statement to make,

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McKeesport and Duquesne. 12,000
Pittsburgh, city 15,000
Vandergrift 4,000
Leechburg 2,000
Brackenridge 5,000
They may meet in Chicago and then again in Detroit. I will probably know in the morning what the total returns are and when and where the executive trades department, American Federation of Labor. Johnstown 15,000 board will meet." Cleveland, O., Sept. 22.—According to an official of the Lake Seamen's union here, union sailors at this port this

Foremen employed at the Mari

manufacturer of steel tubes, were warned yesterday by the strikers that if they appeared at the plant today of rail mill men reported for work of they would expect violence from the men. The foremen have been instructed to the plant today of rail mill men reported for work on a point of honor, having agreed to give thirty days notice before terminating their agreement with the strikers could have all the credit they ed to report every morning at the cials of the American Federation of

Evanston Steel Strikers Threaten Mark Foremen Rail Mill Men Live Up to

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tion of Labor.
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Association of Iron, Tin, and Steel Workers.
Valentine of the molders, Lewis of the mine workers, Johnston of the machinists, and Tighe of the iron, tin, and morning quit several steel corporation chinists, and Tighe of the iron freighters at the docks, refusing to work on the boats. He would give no estimate of the number of men out. international unions involved in the

Merchants to Extend Credit to Strikers



Contract Agreement

Heavy Damage Reported to Gary Furnaces; No Violence.

(Continued from first page.)

The union leaders were jubilant, and ome predicted that the miners and The union leaders were jublant, and some predicted that the miners and the railroad men, and the seamen on the ore boats, would join the strike in sympathy. The mill owners, however, believe that half of those who did not report yesterday were kept away by intimidation. They predict that as soon as these men are shown they will be amply protected they will return to work.

H. M. Comerford, secretary of the International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers, claims that his men out.

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Interstate Iron and Steel company—Shut down; all men out.

Interstate Iron and Steel company—Operating by agreement with union.

American Brake Shoe and Foundry company—I, 200 employes out.

Riverdale Steel and Iron company—Shut down; 1,000 men out.

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The struggle between American and un-American ideals was stressed at Gary. A secret vigilance organization, calling itself "The Loyal American Legion," and numbering 1,400 members, patroled the streets with the avowed intention of "suppressing boloshevism." These men, took as their motto "God reigns, and the government at Washington still lives."

Hammond, Ind., gave the international union officials something of a jolt. The officials and predicted that most of the steel and iron fabricating industries in that city would close.

But heads of five big plants there

most of the stees and from interesting industries in that city would close.

But heads of five big plants there deciared that very few of their men were missed yesterday morning.

There was an increase of workers instead of a diminution at the Standard Steel Car plant. The American Steel Foundries, the Hammond Malleable Iron works, the Illinois Car and Equipment company, the Keith Railway Equipment company, and the Champlon Machinery company said all their men were at work. The plants were operating as usual.

There were about 1,800 men inside the Illinois Steel company's plant in South Chicago, it was said, prepared to stave off a six months' siege. Most of them were high salarled workers, the rest foremen, it was reported.

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STATUS OF MILLS OF CHICAGO AREA ON FIRST DAY OF STRIKE

American Sheet and Tinplate company

Officials claim 50 per cent out; unions claim 75 per cent; 1,500 normal force.
Universal Portland Cement company—
Working. Officials claim 25 per cent

Standard Steel Car company—Working. Officials claim full crews.

American Steel Foundries—Working.

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Hammond Malleable Iron works—Working. Officials claim full crews.
Illinois Car and Equipment company—Working. Officials claim full crews. Keith Railway Equipment company Working. Officials claim full crewa.

the steel and from workers, who is conducting the strike in the Pitts ourgh area. Foster is an admitted syndicalist, and, according to Mr. Company area. Foster is an admitted syndicalist, and, according to Mr. Company of the mile of the struggle between American and the struggl

WAUKEGAN. American Steel and Wire company Claims to be operating with 30 per cent normal force; unions claim shutdown,

cago, too, in big numbers, trying to verify reports that radicals were dis-tributing whisky to the strikers, seek-ing to meite them to violence.

SOUTH CHICAGO

Federal Agents on Watch.
Federal agents were plentiful in all the steel centers, and especially in Gary, where it was reported that the strikers had bought out all the stocks of weapons in the hardware stores

To All Men

Whose Teeth Do Not Stay White

All Statements Abproved by High Dental Authorities

The Reason is a Film

Millions of men find that teeth brushed daily still dis-plot and decay. Tartar forms on them—tobacco stains opear. And with thousands pyorrhea gets a start.

That is evidence that teeth are not kept clean. Your methods are inadequate. You leave a film—that slimy film. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. The tooth brush does not remove it all. The ordinary tooth paste does not dissolve it. So, night and day, it may do a ceaseless damage.

It Wrecks the Teeth

That film is what discolors—not the teeth. It is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Thus most tooth troubles to now traced to film.

Dental science, after years of searching, has found a film combatant. Dental authorities have proved its efficiency. Now it is embodied in a dentifrice called Pepsodent, so everyone may use it every day. We urge you to ask for a free 10-Day Tube and see what it means to you.

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Pepsodent is based on pepsin, the digestant of albumin The film is albuminous matter. The object of Pepsoder is to dissolve it, then to constantly combat it.

Pepsin long seemed impossible. It must be activated, and the usual agent is an acid harmful to the teeth. But sience has found a harmless activating method. Countain the countain states have proved this. And that method has made tive pepsin possible.

You can see its effects. And, when you know their saion, can judge them for yourself.

the coupon for a 10-Day tube. Note how the feel after using. Mark the absence of the see how the teeth whiten as the fixed film disar

Ten-Day Tube Free THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,

Mail Ten-Day Tube of Pepso

Streets were as crowded as State street with noonday shoppers. There was no disorder. The 200 policement under Capt. Max Nootbaar in the steel district, the reserves in the South Chicago station, and the men on the police boat that roved up and down the Calumet had nothing to do.

The waskets, six at each plant work.

Three of ten mills owned by the Mark Manufacturing company were running. The American Steel Founditheld, de the department of the department o

Operating. Officials claim 25 per cent walked their beats unmolested at; unions claim 50 per cent; 2,000 nor-But any one who had been to South

Chicago before would know at once that something was wrong. There was no smoke There was no noise of steel

The last of the big plants in the South Chicago district, the Wiscousin Steel company, shut down at 3 o'clock. The men of the Interstate Iron and Steel company reported for work, but waited the outcome of negotiations between the Interstate—an Independ-ent corporation—and the strike com-

INDIANA HARBOR SITUATION

The union men claimed a big vic-tory in the Indiana Harbor steel cen-ter. The Inland Steel company plant, employing 6,000 men, was all but shut down, union leaders claiming that only



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clothes. They jammed the ice cream 5 per cent of the employes remained at parlors and the movies and the near-work.

These of ten mills county to a mills of the local union was done by foremen and employed the movies and the near-work.

officials of the Hubbard Steel Foundry company announced they had been forced to shut down.

SITUATION IN WAUKEGAN

Chicago before would know at once that something was wrong. There was no noise of steel making. There were no fires flaring out into the night. There were but a few lights in the great steel plants where for years the lights had dazzled with their volume.

John Fitzpatrick, head of the Chicago Federation of Labor, addressed the strikers yesterday afternoon in their headquarters, 9000 Commercial avenue.

States Steel corporation in Joliet. Or ganized labor, by 88 per cent, answered the call to strike, according to its officials. Employers claim 75 per cent of the men struck. Seven thousand workers are idle and today registered at union headquarters. Union men were pleketing the plants here warning their own then to stay away from the strikers yesterday afternoon in their headquarters, 9000 Commercial avenue.

withheld declared that practically all the departments were being operated with the force on hand, which he stated was 30 per cent of the normal number. He declared more men would go to work tomorrow.

JOLIET PLANTS CLOSE

Joilet, Ill., Sept. 22.—Work ceased today in all plants owned by the United States Steel corporation in Joliet. Organized labor, by 85 per cent, answered the cell to strike according to the

to U. S. Trade Commission



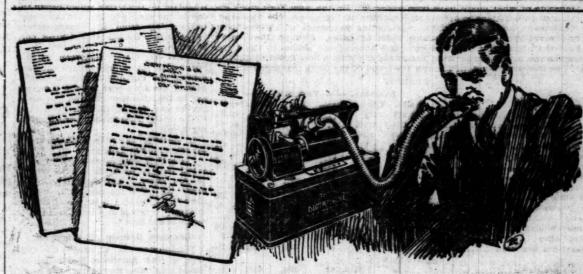
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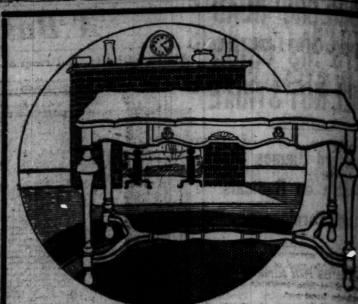
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A beautiful table is quickly chosen from Hartman's extensive stock—a visit to our store will convince you that the table you seek is really quite reasonably priced.





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The die may be sent with the paper, for future use by the recipient, or be left with us, as you choose.

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SOME men wear a hat merely to cover their heads; to protect them from the heat or cold. Others want more; their hat must add to their general appearance; it must have style. Here's one for those men. It's the M-L-R Stetson velour. It's very luxificious and not high priced, at

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H. S. AGENTS ACT TO CONTROL REDS IN STEEL STRIKE Foster's Plan of Social Revolution Is Revealed.

Certain government officials are fraid of the part of the union leader-hip in the steel strike. They have a set of serious trouble, disorder and erhaps bloodshed.

er operation by the workers in mem. This is bluntly named what it

Two Points of Interest.

In the Chicago steel district the fed-

eral government's concern has been

manifested in two instances. Federal agents indicated a desire yesterday

ale of revolvers and shotguns in Gary meay. In the afternoon secret serv-men were rushed to South Chicago mingle with the strikers. It was

n out that these were only ordipary precautionary measures to pre-vent any disturbance of the peace and

to prevent the distribution of whisky. But the "direct action" theories of

Foster also had an influence. He is op-

Ideas on Syndicalism The pamphlet defines syndicalism

"The syndicalism movement is a la union movement, which, in addi-

throw capitalism and reorganize soity in such a manner that exploita

tion of man by man through the wage of course that may mean the killing

of many people, but the pamphlet says:
"Bloodshed—Another favorite objec-tion of the ultra legal and peaceful

has taken has been gained at the cos

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turies, though they do noth-ful for society. Society pours asuries into their laps and ler this wealth" in "mon-

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print these days

due on his life."

to fighting the every day battles of the working classes, intends to over-

servative. He thinks that the W. W's have a program of lost tion in trying to build up new or-

tions. Foster urges the intro-n of "syndicalism" into the ex-labor unions.

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Merry Tat-Tat of Hammers Is Sweet Music

Chicago Building Work Resumed, After Weeks of Strike and Lockout.



ocialists is that the general strike rould cause bloodshed.

This is probably true, as every reat strike is accompanied by vioof untold suffering and loss of life, and the accomplishment of the revo-lution will probably be no exception. But the prospect of bloodshed does not frighten the syndicalist worker as BUILDING WORK STARTS; LATHERS

yesterday. Work on the boulevard link and on many large structures as sterday. Work on the boulevard men to go to work. The lathers decided their trade was this morning. ter is the secretary of the Syndicalism ague of North America, which is said nstrating that the Amerment to the effect that if any start due to the lack of buil ed to this revolution are seem- than the standard \$1 an hour wage

ploying Plasterers' association had to DROP PROTEST

meet the business agents of the lathers' unions and talk it over. Patrick
F. Gill and Freeman J. Rohde, federal
mediators, attended the meeting in the DROP PROTEST

meet the syndicalist worker as the document of the lateral process and the lateral proce offices of the contractors and after two well as flats and homes was resumed. nounced their men would be on the job

> a highly skilled one and despite their While the building industry started advance in wages from 80 cents to \$1 out to make up for lost time, a num-

William Brims, chief of the carpen- to catch up with its loss. ters, said he received calls all day long tells of the "starving, of workers."

Thand" is presented

after being locked out for ten weeks of the Chicago Building Trades council, due to the strike of the carpenters said every worker would be back on their headquarters in the Chamber of the job in a day or so, but added that

Christ Marks, one of the carpen ters back on the job. Doesn't he look happy?

day evening at 8 o'clock.

it would take years for the industry The steel strike will not affect the

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LAUGHS TIED UP, TOO, IN STRIKES AT TAYLORVILLE

Rail and Phone Walkout, Coal Blockade Stop Nearby Movies.

BY EDWARD J. DOHERTY. Taylorville, Ill., Sept. 22.—[Special.]
—The striking citizens of Taylorville—railroad men, miners, telephone girls, and others—have brought to Christian county conditions both unique and an-

It's annoying for the strikers, the employers, and the neutrals. You can't belephone at all, you can't call a doctor

you can't even call up Susie and tell her the baby has a new tooth; you can't get any coal out of here, and until Aug. 23 the Chicago and Illinois Midland, which runs from Taylorville to Compton, sent about 250 cars of coal 25,000 Turkish troops and 260 daily to Chicago.

to unionize, say the employers, so they've been out since last June. Say Miners Control.

The town has been absolutely cut off from the rest of the world since then, except for auto truck and indirectly the Wabash and the Baltimore and Ohio railroads. It is the miners, the same people tell you, who are the dominant factor in the strike of the railroad men, and though there hasn't been a bit of violence they have run things with a high hand.

Because films came by the railroad's auto truck they closed a moving pioture theater in Kincaid. They ran a food boycott until warned of its ille-

The strike began with the demand ington, in the English Channel, Sept. of the transportation men of the Midland for increased wages. The road is twenty-seven miles long. It is the carrier for the coal of six of the biggest

consists of three rooms, decorated in The wage increase would amount only blue and gold. The king's quarters, to \$4,100 a year, but the working condiblue and gold. The king's quarters, to \$4,100 a year, but the working conditions called for in the demands would of the ship and includes an office with a complete radio telephone outfit, in order that he may communicate with Belgium while at sea.

CHICAGO PLANS WELCOME.

King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Condition and Condition Marriage who

King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of count and the road said: "We can't Belgium and Cardinal Mercier, who are soon to 'tit Chicago, will be welcomed by a special reception chorus which will be made up chiefly of Chicago Belgiahs.

The chorus in being organized under the direction of A. Aerts, who has requested all Belgians in Chicago who "W. H. Smith of the federal board of medical parts and conclusion of the federal board of medication and conclusion of the federal board of

can assist to be present at the next mediation and conciliation came here rehearsal at De Paul university Thurs- from Washington and it is said a set-

CABLE NEWS IN BRIEF

Hungarian Jews are joining the Cath-olic and Protestant churches in order to avoid the pogroms which they fear will come when the Roumanians

fear will come when the Roumanians leave Hungary.

VIENNA—John Clayton says that travelers by auto between Budapest and Vienna are stopped every ten miles by Roumanian military controls for examination of passports. Trip reveals Roumanians have robbed country of everything movable.

VIENNA—Farmer Murphy cables that the "workmen's councils" rule in Vienna like in Petrograd, having no technical authority but having the support of the military, volkswehr, and the police.

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J. M. ROACH AIDS MRS. SIMPSON IN DEATH TRIAL

Former Traction Chief brought back from the Paris peace Says Her Father Died at Elgin Asylum.

BY MAUDE MARTIN EVERS.

commands full view of the jury, the foreign governments," Senator Penrose witness box, and the judge. Also with in comfortable hearing distance and in the midst of the prosecuting attorney and the defense—and O, always near, as near as possible to the miserable

The last trial that Miss Horner The last trial that Miss Horner thrilled through, before Mrs. Simpson did away with her husband and there-by was nabbed by justice to explain why, was the Matters baby con-

and Mrs. Sweet was enabled to draw in unincumbered breath for the first line since the trial began. Now About the Trial. Now About the Trial.

As for the doings of the trial, Malcom Webster began the day on the witness stand. Malcom was the husband of Mrs. Jean Webster, who, it is charged, took up too much time of Mrs. Simpson's late husband, Elmer.

On the stand Malcom Webster, a pale, small, determined looking man, graphically described how he once grabbed his wife by the hair of her head and flung her clear across the room—when he found her in the company of the unfortunate Elmer.

pany of the unfortunate Elmer.

As all the witnesses for the defense are doing, he ended his exciting testimony by stating his belief that Mrs.

Simpson is unbalanced mentally, and that she became so through troubles with her husband.

As Malcom finished his testimony and made preparations to leave Mrs. Simpson clasped his hand and wept. This was, however, after court had adjourned, and the weeping did not in upt the developments of the trial—did the jury witness her grief at

Traction Magnate on Stand. John M. Roach of 426 Surf street was the last witness to take the

te testified that Mrs. Simpson was excellent stenographer and secrety to him before her troubles began. About five or six years ago Mrs. apson told me her husband had gone occurt and obtained a divorce from without her knowledge," Mr. Roach diffied. "She was entirely a changed son in every way from then on, seemed to want to be left alone and the total and the seemed to want to be left alone and the seemed to want to be left alone and the seemed to want to be left alone and the seemed to want to be left alone and the seemed to have no chance whatever in courts, but that a man who did ything wrong could drag her from court to another.

"Blew Up Entirely."

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'inally she blew up entirely, is best way I can express it. There as much difference in her then

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the lips.

fra. Simpson, sighing heavily and oping with fatigue, was escorted out back way jailward by her attend.

Lawyers folded their papers and tened out. None lingered, but the tened out. None lingered, but the tened out, the very last, who passed the jancoming in, was the morbidly connticus fan, Miss M. L. Horner.

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MOONEY GUILTY Read Seibold's Review in EXT SUNDAY'S TR.BUNE

CHICAGO GANG WILSON BROUGHT HOME RICH GIFTS, TAKES OIL CO.'S PENROSE IS TOLD **PAY ROLL CASH**

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.-Sen

vania, declared in the senate today that

President Wilson and his party

told were worth more than \$1,000,000.

Turns on the Gas, Dies

as He Mutters Prayer

He was praying when a neighbor

(Continued from first page.)

of Weita, the postal employe, as their confederate and tipster.

Interrupting a speech by Senator In their combined confession the Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona, who said Phillips boys said they drove directly that in 1810 it had been proposed to prohibit acceptance of gifts from forloot. At Seventy-ninth street and eign rulers by the president, Senator Western avenue their auto-a stolen Penrose asked if the Arizona senator machine became stalled because of tire puncture. They removed the bag of money, hid the main portion of the

a person on trial for his or her life a vulture is to a dying man. One of the most faithful of the Fan Tribe to the Simpson case is Miss M. L. Horner, When order is called in the mornal first and sinks into a seat, which commands full view of the jury, the with resemble to governments," Senator Penrose witness box, and the judge. Also withthe West Chicago avenue station, In-spector Mundell and other officials were still working on the case at 3 . m. and planned to recover the re-nainder of the money before morning.

Shonts' Daughter Doesn't Know of Father's Death

New York, Sept. 22.-[Special.]-





Heyworth Bldg. 29 E. Madison Street

VOTE NOV. 4 ON \$5,000,000 GOOD ROADS BOND PLAN

Upon the ballots Nov. 4, election day, will appear a \$5,000,000 good roads bond issue. This will be for the building and improving of 170 miles of old federal drive against Chicago profit-and new roads surrounding Chicago, eers, waived examination yesterday and was held to the grand jury under

At the meeting of the Cook county board yesterday the question was put up to the members by William Busse, chairman of the good roads committee. It was unanimously voted upon to have the bond issue placed upon the ballots.

and was held to the grand jury under \$5,000 bonds by United States Commissioner L. F. Mason. The dealer, charged with violation of the food administration rules, was arrested several weeks ago when information alleging that he had sold 300 bags of sugar at a profit of about 40 per cent, bringing the retail price to more than 14 cents a pound, reached

into Chicago from Whiting with their Levy Meyer Is Recovering

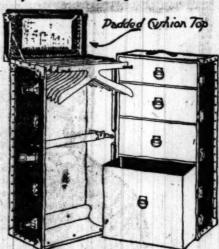
New York, Sept. 22.—Levy Mayer,

SUGAR MAN HELD TO GRAND JURY

the Chicago lawyer, was able to sit up "As it stands," said one of the fed-today for the first time for several eral alds, "refiners are practically ex-

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> There's a lilt and verve in the fall-vogue turbans, tams, and diminutive hats of irregular contour: and a bewitching picturesqueness in he ampler "portrait" effects.

Brown hats lead with black as "runner up." The high colors in autumn's best graces are American beauty, nasturtium and rose. Ostrich maintains its perennial vogue amon? garnitures that comprise burnt goose, pom poms, and gold and silver stitching.





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"Table Set by Mysterious Woman After Wealthy Musician Died."

man's fingerprint on the back a silver mirror, the remains of a the only clews in the hands of ost mysterious cases in the his-

The victim was Ed H. Purcell, real the victim was Ed H. Purcell, real state owner and song publisher, said by relatives to be worth \$500,000. He was found early yesterday bound to a clair in the kitchen of his home by a dethesline. A dish cloth was jammed into his mouth. In the dining room the district floor of of the apartment on the first floor of of the apartment on the first floor of the building at 661 Roscoe street, which Purcell owned, they found the table set for three. Bits of buttered toast lay on each plate. In the bottom of each cup was

small amount of coffee. The de-ctives called from the Town Hall statectives called from the Town Hall sta-tion were baffled. In various pooms lay bundles of rugs, blankets, old dothes, Mexican pottery, which ap-pared as though they had been pre-pared for removal. But the more valuable articles of the apartment were in their usual places.

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Bank Floor

hatters' plush. ostr ch spray at

les":

est night Mrs. Ruth Cruse, wife of sective. She showed the police officers how the different pieces of toast, fitted ether, formed a perfect slice; how sides of the coffee cups were untained, tending to prove that the cups the butter on each plate had been placed there with the butter knife and Why, the knives and forks are

placed on the wrong side of the plates!" she exclaimed. "Nobody ate sakfast on that table!" Her findings were accepted by the colice, who admit that they have no

idea as to the mysterious "guests" or Sunday at the camouflage meal. Heart Trouble or Poison?

hat Purcell was not murdered i

eted meaning of the word conducted during the day Hoffman, at Linn's undertak ns. 3419 North Clark street. It trouble when assaulted, or pos-

THE DEAD MUSIC MASTER

Composer, Whose Death Is Veiled in Mystery, and Songs



the imprint of a small right index Parmalee Transfer company that a

That a woman was among the During the day the police learned given.

During the day the police learned given.

But at that hour Purcell was alive, in

day poisoning. This may be determined when the inquest is resumed today. There were no marks on the
prists or ankles of the body to indimate that Purcell had moved after beday the first of the body to indimate that Purcell had moved after bemate th ing bound. He was not strangled or chloroformed, according to physicians who examined the body. His clothing amining the neat folds, secured by safety pins. "A woman was in this have been in a fight.

"No man would pin in the ends of Griffith, the office manager, informed those bundles like that," she said, exhaust the company did not handle that sort of hauling, whereupon the woman hung up. Griffith could not remember the Robey street address.

\$50, but didn't say whether they'd take it," and "Maybe they were sizing up the place for a bunch of crooks." But scription of the men was given.

Was Afraid of Burglars. The wife was interviewed by Sergt. George Cudmore of the Town Hall sta Purcell was continually in fear of bur-glars and therefore kept no money in Terrified by the result of their visit, the house. His suspicions, she said, they sought to leave evidence of a burg-were easily aroused. He managed his Chicago real estate and valuable prop-would throw the police off the trail. erty in Hibbing, Minn., through various banks and seldom handled cash, she

Mrs. Purcell told the detectives that Mrs. Purcell told the detectives that she was married about thirty years ago.
"At no time was there ever any discord in our family," she said. "My husband loved his music, and wrote songs and orchestra selections for years. He had no enemies, but he heard often from friends all over the

"Most of his acquaintances, outside the immediate neighborhood, were peared on Chautauqua circuits all over

Robbery, Police Theory. The police theory of this case

panied by a woman, went to the flat some time Sunday. They probably gained admission by representing themselves as flat hunters and then, showtion last night. She told him that Mr. ing revolvers, frightened Purcell, caus-

then prepared the "camouflage" break-

Played Chautauqua Circuit.

Two children survive Purcell. They are Tom, 26, a member of a jazz band playing in Michigan City, who appeared at the Town Hall station last night, and Mrs. Virginia Sheehy of Hibbing, Minn., who was notified by telegram and will arrive today with

the opinion of the coroner's aids. He was seen Saturday night by neighbors. His wife, who returned to Chicago last night from Sterling, Ili, received a letter from him Monday morning in which he said he was "going to fry some mush for Sunday breakfast." It's all very mysterious and somehow seems to have come as the end of his suspicions. The more money and property he gained the more suspicious he grew of people. Robbery was a fear that he often expressed in the afternoon newspapers as he picious telephone message.

"It's ell very mysterious and somehow seems to have come as the end of his suspicions. The more money invested in the afternoon newspapers as he picious telephone message.

"She was some woman who asked for you. I guess she was some bounk, maybe a stool pigeon for some crooks, because she didn't know what to say when I told her you were not there. I think she is more clever with her fingers than her mouth."

In other letters there are references to a call from "two young fellows who thought it was a nice apartment for "Robbery, Police Theory."

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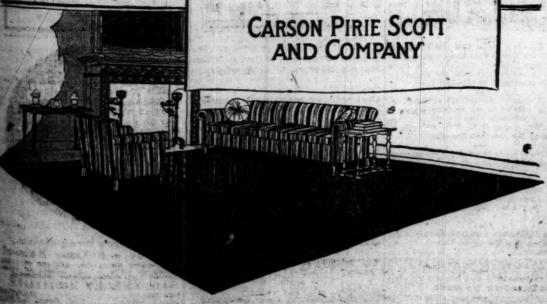
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THE POSTOPPICE AT CHICAGO, HAL, UNITED ACT OF MARCH 2, 1879.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatus.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Leanen the Smoke Horrer.
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FITZPATRICK VS. GARY.

leading spirit of the steel strike. John Fits

Fitspatrick's statement is true, saked lir. Gary to back down on a matter that both Fitspatrick and system. Perhaps they thought it a stiff job; per-Gary think is vital, while all the president asked heps thought it might be done like moving pawns

want the strike. We don't doubt they would rather

the strike than receive them through negotiation.

Is this an unfair statement? We do not think it help them regain their held."

The politicians . . . have called on the police to help them regain their held." a struggle for power. It is a struggle for control of the steel industry. It is not Cary vs. the political favorites, office holders—all dependent for president or even Fitzpatrick vs. the president. It

Fitzpatrick, and especially that of the organizer, political fabric of the city and start high up. 2. Foster, are less widely understood. Both are radicals. Fitzpatrick is opposed to "bet- thinks we need fewer political interferences. Le that popular expression is generally taken; that is, ne bringing about harmony and friendly cotrial peace means the end of progress for the worker. He is a revolutionary, and he refused the president's plea for time because he has no sympa-

William Z. Foster, the organizer of the steel Well, the shock of Sullivan's disclosure is not in the class and never dreamed, strike, is of the same school. He is author, with the element of surprise, for we have known it all While hearing you put sense in Senectute,

bery ever perpetrated since the world began."

The steel strike under their influence is not a mere strike for higher wages or better conditions of work. Of course, Mr. Fitzpatrick has talked a good deal about czardom and oppression and in one nterview refers to some statement by a college proessor that "children of the workers are slowly dving of starvation, caused by the conditions they are obliged to work under." But the corporation's pay roll shows common labor receiving 45 to 50 cents an hour, or about \$125 to \$140 a month; mi-skilled workers averaging \$6 a day, and skilled up to \$20 and \$30, and in special cases even \$30 a day. Undoubtedly there has been underpay and imalnutrition in this country, and es of labor which ought not to have been tolerated. But the steel corporation has been one of the most intelligent of employers, and the Fitzpatrick attack, while it may be good "war medicine" to stir up the fighting temper among his fol- should carry off the cream of our business by con lowers, cannot have that effect upon the general

Every strike has its human appeal, especially when the employer can be pictured as something huge and cruel. Also in the contest between cap tal and labor, sympathy turns naturally to the weaker side. It wouldn't do for Mr. Fitzpatrick and Mr. Foster to lose this advantage by an open statement of their real purpose, which is not that of the ordinary strike, nor for the principle of the closed shop, nor for the principle of collective barraining. It is for control of the steel industry, and

itzpairick and Foster wish to overturn our pres ent organization of industry and our present sys- it and recently ordered an investigation. The report tem of society. They are opposed to conservative labor leadership, and if they win this battle with the steel corporation they will overthrow it. They government, industry, and social progress, and the American people should understand the full significance of the situation they have precipitated.

THE LUNCH WE USED TO CARRY. ber of conveniences daily thrust before us and

which our ready acceptance of effort saving devices What has become of the old fushioned package of ulate wage laborers. And they get the least consider lunch? Not one loop worker in a thousand carries eration, because they are usually not in a position

easy to be served in a restaurant. Pride is costing player, from the point of view of the people on its us money. We are too metropolitan, too intolerant pay roll or from the point of view of society as a rant, but they would be horrified at the suggeson that they bring with them each morning a lunch box filled with a quality impossible to get a day-or more if the plasterers energetically demand

downtown. It merely is a suggestion for those who need not. Chicago is full of cestaurants, all serving food at top speed. Fewer lunches means more food at a less price. The dwindling supply of food is what we are all complaining about.

How many men ought to shave themselves? How men and women ought to polish their own Journal.

ioes; clean their own hats; how many men ought to get into the pipe habit and out of the cigar habit; how many housewives ought to make their own ice cream: make their own candy?

We are growing more and more indifferent to trifles. The nickels we used to save are being cossed with a penny for tax into a thousa crevices that didn't exist a few years age. In A penny saved is a penny carned.

CAN A POLICEMAN BE HONEST? Lieut. John F. Sullivan's cynical protrayal of Chicago peliceman's lot stamps that wholesome phrase "sworn duty" as a sophisticated drollery to

taken with tongue in cheek. But for our dreary intolerance of the ho rfority we might blush for shame upon hearing nd murmur, "Well, well," and go on peddling our

credit given the ousted grumbler.

missed. Instead of following up his charges we knit our brows and say: "If he was an honest men are going on strike in an policemen, why was he discharged? If his comort to make E. H. Gary listen to the request of plaint was honest, why is he not corroborated by ilson, who saked the head of the steel these thousands of policemen who he alleges are likewise victims of a system?"

Lieut. Sullivan has stated the answer. And we think it worth while to emphasize that Sullivan was not dismissed. He explains that so long as a man out in defiance of the request of President Wilson to postpone the strike until after the conference of labor and capital called by the president for Oct. 6. deration for the wishes of the system can and does know all the workings of the less Mr. Pitzpatrick the individual. The individual simply hasn't a

esident's plea for time is perfectly clear. They new parts inserted, oiled, and set going again.

But the aldermen must reflect, to quote Sullivan ns from the steel corporation by again, that "whenever you hear the news that the

The police system is not a system of officers and The police system is not a system of officers and patrolmen merely. It is a system of ward heelers, like my old guide, Pittinger. In the glad days lang political favorites, office holders—all dependent for syne we used to trail moose up Temagami way. their political existence upon favor; the favor they Late one afternoon a gentleman amateur from can render to those above them and the favor they Baltimore let drive across our bows. "By golly," must have rendered to themselves; these plus the said Pitt, "dat feller hadn't nevaire ought been let police are the system; so that when aldermen con- had no license nohow, no saire."

P. D. S. alities of the leaders are significant. Mr. Gary's is police are the system; so that when aldermen con- had no lice well known, as is the policy he stands for. That of sider revamping it they must consider the whole

Chief Garrity declares for more police. Sullivar tering the relations between capital and labor," as the courts be free of intrigue constantly thrusting O lyric Pan, half poet and half prof. itself in between justice and the criminal and a (And wholly both—I have to hand it to you.) few policemen can make arrest a very undesirable I'm all a wonder and a wild desire

We believe with Lieut. Sullivan that Chicago For only yesterday I bought your book policemen as men apart are of a high order of (A dollar twenty-five, perhaps you know, sir), honesty and intelligence. We believe that the instinctive desire for order would guide most of At that uncovered cover gent-and O sir! them in the path of clean police work. And we Could this and my dear teacher be the same semetimes wonder what it is that keeps from de-spair these men whom we tacitly force into petty commission our quiescence.

Sari C. Ford, of a sympathetic statement of syn- the time; it is in his boldness in putting it into That you were otherwise than what you see licalism, containing such assertions as that "the words. And yet we must reflect that he got out A paragon of wisdom and of beauty.

FOR FOREIGN BANKING.

We think it proper to suggest to Chicago bankers, in view of the activity shown by the Mississippi Valley association, that Chicago's interests in the foreign trade will not be appropriately safeguarded unless they are willing to undertake a financing corporation which shall center the middle

west-foreign trade in this city. The project has been urged by THE TRIBUNE before. We have been advised that a number of cities in this district have shown eagerness to seize the foreign financing plum for themselves. Chi cago should not sit by to see another and smaller

city benefit by its inaction. Chicago has the goods and the ability to deliver There seems no adequate reason why New York ducting the financing. The foreign interests would be vastly pleased by a plan to finance their trades directly, and certainly Chicago ought to be glad to get the business.

Editorial of the Day

[From the Saturday Evening Post.] Thirteen hundred officers have resigned from th regular army since the armistice was signed, or one n every eight. The general staff is exercised about shows that high cost of living is the chief cause, and remarks that the war department is now paying nodcarrier substantially as much as a second lieu tenant, and a plasterer more than a first lieutenant who may have had seven years of university and hospital training. Both pay and allowances of the army officer are included, and be gives all his time

against the wage earner's eight hours. plasterer is worth more than a first lieutenant o It would be trite to say that much of the in than a brigadier general; but the plasterer's sever creased cost of living is due to the increasing num- and a quarter dollars a day, he mys, barely covers his cost of living, and a first lieutenant has been brought up and educated to a more expensive plane of living. The chief victims of this high cost of living are the mlary earners, the savers, and unorganized inartic mely little packet simply because it is so to raise a row. The government is no better em ores complain about the prices of food in the res. Heutenants new just what it paid them in 1908, and It can hardly pay them more, precisely because it has to pay its plasterers seven and a quarter dollars g. of p. r. s. from a cemetery in Deerfield, Mass.: other; in fact, a greater inequality than most pay-rolls. Extending the field of government employ-

ment of labor promises nothing.

What we'd like now would be a parade of profiteers with banners announcing the identity of each divi-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Lord, what fools these mortals be."

THE German idea is longer working hours and reased production. You have to hand it to the Germans. In a little while they will again have he commercial world by the front hair, and persape they will have wit enough to let it go at that. DM Yen Know That-

Beatrice Forbes Robertson Ha Says the skirt was first worn by the male.

IN the Sunday newspapers we have observed, of late, a good deal about the female ankle. The Dic nes the ankle (and anatomists likely agree) as the joint connecting the foot and the leg, but the Sunday journalists appear to think that the joint extends to the knee; and in the Sheraton type, which is common, it does so extend. But leg is usually meant, so why not say so?

"Politicians controlled the police force when I joined it twenty-nine years ago, and they still do," says this retiring policeman. Mark you, "says this retiring policeman." Would be be so bold and remain a policeman? Would be be so bold and remain a policeman? How would not. And it is this very impregnability of the system which keeps it intact. Criticism comes from the outside but not from the inside the suggester speedily finds himself outside. The heads of the system know full well there is little

THERE is a pleasing absence of the too-monoton us bevel body-edge."-Motor ad. Thank heaven! If there is one thing that, more than another, gets on our nerves it is the too

Single Track Stuff. Sir: In the latest edition of Woodrow's Common School Algebra (Whitehouse & Co., 1919) I find the following demonstration, which I am glad to call to the attention of your bright little readers: May we not assume for reasoning purposes, in our next example, hypothetically but quite properly, that x=1? If so, then, of course, x'=1.

25x²-45x=16x²-36x. Adding equals to equals, we get this: $25x^2-45x+81/4=16x^2-36x+81/4$. Now extract the square root, and we have 5x-9/2=4x-9/2, which is quite the same thing as 5x=4x,

of Fitspatrick was three or four weeks postpone on a chess board. If it were a matter of reorgan izing a force independent of every influence save that 6-1, that etaoin—shrdlu, or, for that matter, why Fitspatrick and his associates denied the ticians, soapbox orators, and Circle Swingers wil

> PIANISTICALLY the premier of Poland is all in. And no doubt the hero of Fiume is poetically extinct. The loss to art is, therefore, negligible. A FLOCK OF NEGATIVES.

> "BORN, to Filbert and Hazel Miller, a daughter."

Six to one they name her Pecania or Brazilia.

Was printed right below-Keith Prest. a (Pan)

them wave eneach was nointed Pan but say never thought, nor yet my wildest fears were Of glimpsing you in such décolletté, And finding that your professorial ears were.

Then Pan I turned a page, and saw you prance, (And now comes disillusionment complete)
In sportive mood and fur upholstered pants,

And oh, my idol prof has cloven feet! Now, Pan, I've known you long, and sung you praise, e | Taken your Exs—passed 'em, too, b'gee! Nor asked for recompense from you, save ! Now won't you do one dinky thing for me?

Just calm my fears, assure me if you can, This cover guy is not your Type of Pan! ANY eccentricity which our contrib W. F. Y.

may disclose is pardonable, as he does busine with I. M. Dippi of Strasburg, O. NOT MUCH Sir: After spending the week at St. Louis, learned from a friend that Miss Rolla Round

manager of the Happy Hour Electric Theater a Is there anything in the above? H. W. S. Seeing Chicago.

[From the Villa Grove News.]

Miss Minnie Todd of Bongard recently returned from a visit in Chicago and tells of the many interesting sights to be seen there. While there she spent several days with he uncle M. O. Todd and aunt, Mrs. Emma Ander son of Los Angeles, California, the former being a barber in the Unity building. From the union station she was escorted to Dearborn street by one of Champaign County's soldiers, who had just returned from France to a beautiful ten thousand dollar car where she was met by her aunt and cousin, Hattie Nichols. lights in making a visit with her a real pleasure regardless of time and cost. She lunched with er cousin at Marshall Field and Stevens Broth ers. Among the places visited was Jackson park, World's Fair museum, Wooded Islands, first court house built in Illinois 144 years ago in which was an old fashioned square table and desk and seats made from punchon slab with wooden legs. Lincoln park, German village in which was a sub-marine 175 feet long with a ride on airplane, boat ride to Municipal pier, beach, through Boston store, Masonie temple, Palmer house, public library and many other places of note.

THE strikers of Glassport shouldn't thro stones, but undoubtedly they will. PARENTAL PREVISION. [From the Heron Lake, Minn., News.]

Loyal Boche of Mountain Lake was a vi itor in Heron Lake Wednesday. OUR valued contemporary, The Nomad, of Poston Transcript, mentions that rhymed epitaphe have gone out of fashion. Too bad, as the loss to literature is considerable. For example, here is

> Here lies Johnny Cucabod. He would you if he were God

It Is So Ordered Sir: After hearing Wandering Woodrow Highfalutin Hiram, I move that article ten be rereferred to Madame X for inter STONE PHIZ.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hystene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual dis-

HIS is the way they are feeding ba-

bies in Minnesota. Doctors else-where may disagree, but in Minne-YES, YES, GO ON-WHAT DID THEY DO TO of Minnesota are parties to the benefit

6 a. m.-Nurse. 10 a. m.-Cereal, nurse. 6 p. m.-Cereal, nurse.

Start with one teaspoonful of cereal five tablespoonfuls of cereal is allowable.

AT 7 MONTHS: Same routine except that a vegetable

such as spinach or carrots is substituted for the cereal at 2 p. m.

To cook spinach—Place a handful of spinach in salt water or meat soup. Cook for 25 minutes. Add a teaspoonful of butter, mix well. Put through sleve. Save the cooking water and feed it to

fifty years ago." AT 8 MONTHS: me as seven, except that toast, meat broth and vegetable soup are given at AT 9 MONTHS

nilk, nurse.

10 a. m.—Cereal, toast, meat broth. 2 p. m.-Vegetable and cooked fruit. 6 p. m.-Cereal, toast, meat broth. AT 914 MONTHS:

6 a. m.-3 ounces boiled undiluted cow's

6 a. m.-8 ounces milk. 10 a. m.—Cereal, toast, meat broth 2 p. m.—Vegetables and fruit. 8 p. m.—Cereal, toast, 8 ounces milk.

After 10 months any of the following string beans, Swiss chard, baked notaasparagus, cauliflower, celery, nes, plums and ripe bananas, cereals, sago and rice. Almost all vegetables are suitable except cabbage and cern; almost all cooked fruits except

Meat finely divided may be given in small quantities after the end of the first Not over one and a half pints of milk day should be given. Generally one

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers

TWENTY PAYMENT LIFE. monthly premium per thousand on a twenty Chicago, Sept. 16.—[Friend of the Sol-

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to

int a day is enough. the pinworms v Eggs frequently cause hives. They rec-over a month."

and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

dier.]-Will you advise what the rate on

a twenty payment policy would be for a

man 25 years old? Would the year he

served in the army apply to the twenty

years, making it nineteen? Are there

any dividends on the policy? At the end

of twenty years, could he receive the

amount of each paid he? Mrs. R. N.

the policy during the year in the army that

ear applies. If he was not it does not apply.

3. The policy will participate in gains and

savings, and provision is made for the pay-

4. At the end of twenty years the cash

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION.

Chicago, Sept. 19.-[Friend of the Sol-

dier.]-I would like to know how to go

about reinstating my insurance. Do 1

have to take a physical examination, as

out? I was insured for \$10,000 straight

life and want to change it to a \$2,000

twenty year endowment. I paid my last premium December, 1918, and wish to

e reinstated for October. I am 26 years

old. How much will I have to pay?

some "evidence of insurability to the satisfaction of the bureau of war risk and insur-

ance and must make payment for the month of grace allowed and for the current month." You will be lisble for the premiums of De-cember and October. Your premium on a

twenty year endowment will be \$3.33 per month. Whether or not you will have to be examined will depend upon the decision of

NO PENALTY FOR LAPSE.

Chicago, Sept. 16 .- [Friend of the Sol-

the matter of insurance. For various reasons I allowed it to lapse last spring

and then after several months had it re-

again been obliged to let it lapse for the

can again renew it, and I suppose there

is some penalty attached to a second

lapse. Can you inform me? S. L. C.

You may arain have your policy reinstate by the same method used in the first case-that is by paying the premiums for the month allowed as grace and for the curren month. There is no penalty for the lapse

WANTS TO CONVERT POLICY.

Chicago, Sept. 19.—[Friend of the Sol-dier.]—I was discharged in June and have paid nothing on my \$10,000 policy since then. I understand that I can re-new it before eighteen months. Kindly

rate per thousand at the age of 24 on

C. P. H.

ven though it is a second time.

ast two months. I am not sure that I

1. The rate per year is \$22.56.

ment of dividends as earned.

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

FEEDING BABIES BY RULE, onimend that eggs and foods containing first month.

> Tea and coffee and alcoholic drinks should never be given to children. Rich pastries and desserts should never be

> > Children over two years of age should be limited to one pint of milk a day. vegetables, meat, eggs, bread and sin

BOILS. A. S. M. writes: "At one time in my early manhood I was almost covered with bolls. I had over forty countable ones and divers and sundry minor eruptions. I could not dress or undress o get into or out of a carriage without assistance. Job didn't have anything of me. In the country where I was born a strong decoction made from sarsaparilla the People.]—I have seen in this department was considered one of the best ment that Norwood Park avenue is not to known remedies for a blood purifier. I be paved this year and would like to o a drug store and asked for four ounces ask how the board of local improve-of the strongest preparation he had of ments justify the closing of this main hat remedy. He asked what I wanted it road into Chicago as it is impassable. for and when I told him he suggested the this department started "improvements" on this read. It was a good country read meals. I took it as directed and in about with ditches and well drained prior to

REPLY. W. railway, bein Norwood Park.

TUBERCULIN TEST. E. J. writes: "1. Is a physician jus-tified in diagnosing chest trouble as tu-berculosis if patient does not react to tuberculin test and if no germs have been found in sputum, other symptoms being present and x-ray showing very

" 2. What other chronic disease of the chest will cause symptoms similar to "3. What other pus producing germs bercle bacili?'

REPLY.

TOMATO CURE. J. K. writes: "I wish thank you for putting the tomato care in your column. I ate just two to does and nothing else for break' and the next day the pinworms were one. I had them

ANSWERS.

E. M. P.—We are glad to receive your correction on the answer given S. E. B. concerning the insignia presenting the lion,

The department is rushed with inquiries an probably will not be able to give you immed

ant general United States army, Wash-

Washington, D. C. They may als

8. S.—No casualty report has been received on Sergt. Sam Costello, P. W. E., company

Peter Drarin—The regimental headquarte of the 2d pioneer infantry is not due to lea France until some time after the 30th

P. S. Ames-The U. S. S. Mercury was due

storage, Washington, D. C. They radmitted to the American Legion.

Ed. Williams-About 540 America

A POSER

(From the London Bystander.1



FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the

IMPROVING NORWOOD PARK

Chicago Sert 12-ITo the Friend of ask how the board of local improve-It is now going on four years sin this department started "improvements" ten days or two weeks did not have a single boil. I was perfectly cured and have never had one since. That was over and the small towns along the C. & N. W. railway, being the only direct road to

The stopping of this road drives all the traffic miles out of the way onto Milwaukee avenue, and is the cause of the many accidents on Milwaukee ave-nue due to the crowded condition of the

street. R. M.
It is probable that the improvement of this road will be started this year.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN.

Superintendent of Special Assessments.

BURNING RUBBISH IN YARD. Chicago, Sept. 12.-[To the Friend of the People.]-We are living in the rear of their old rubber, papers, etc., out in the back yard, directly under our pantry findow. Every Saturday the children burn up this junk for him, causing the most terrible smell. READER. An investigation was made by an inspector from this department, as a result of which a notice was served to discontinue praction of burning rubbish in yard.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.

CLEAN UP YARD. Chicago, Sept. 15.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I have a small frame three flat building at 4908 Winthrop avenue. Directly south of me and adjoining is a delicatessen. These people keep their yard in so bad a condition that my ten-The Friend of th. Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau an unsightly and insanitary spot, a refas many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal move broken garbage can from yard, and

STOCKHOLDER'S LIABILITY Hammond, Ind., Sept. 12.—(To the lagal Friend of the People.)—Under a laws of Indiana or federal law to the extent is a stockholder liable in case failure or other mismanagement—

1. In a national bank?

. In a bank and trust comps . In a building and loan as

cers abscond with the funds, or show the bank fail, how much of the less wi 5. What kind of property can be

6. Can registered Liberty bonds or can in any other bank 5e levied on to make good a shortage of this kind?

2. Same, if it is a state bank.

3. He simply loses his investment.

4. One thousand dollars, assuming that the par value has been fully paid in.

5. Any non-exempt property.
6. Such assets can be reached if not on TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

PROBABLY CAN TERMINATE Chicago, Sept. 15.—[To the La Friend of the People.]—In May, 1919, signed a lease for an apartment to ter minate April 30, 1920. The lease stamped in front with a rubbes sta "Please note this lease carries as days' notice clause for cancellation,"

"This lease shall be effect the above mentioned dates unless as until this lease shall be terminated a the giving of either party to the site sixty days' notice."

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TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SUPPORT FOR PARENT. please inform us if there is a law in Illinois or Iowa that compels a single son of a dependent mother to be her entire support, with no assistance from the several other sons, all of whom are in prosperous circumstances? R The law of Illinois provides the

not live in this state it may be enforce. TRIBUNE LAW DEPART

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must nfine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

trops from Siberia are due on the transport Thomas at San Francisco Oct. 6. It is not yet known from what units these men are taken, but it is known that the detachment includes Class A allotment men. ALL PASSES: ART ENDURES. Chicago, Sept. 22.-[Editor of The Trib-ine.]-Please a word for the landlady. Art students coming to Chicago may not easily find what they want for sev-

insignia of the 2d army corps. The lion signifies the connection of that corps with eral reasons, and some are: Frances Bishop—No date has been set for the return of motor truck company 550, motor supply train 428. It is still at Brest.

They want things as cheap as in the country towns, and always "all home privileges," which includes a perfect dis-process of the rights of other roomers, D. D.-Apply to the war risk and insurregard of the rights of other roomers, in bed and ruin sheets and pillowslips D. C., in regard to the unpaid allotment. and leave burning cigarets on windowsills and ruin the decorating. Girls purate satisfaction, but will attend to the case suing the "home privileges" care nothing about how they work the inferior landlady, all "as Bohemians in Paris

If they are musical students their art inspires them to bang the piano at all unearthly hours, so tenants who can Miss A. S.—No definite information is avail- to be newly decorated when they leave. as yet on the 27th infantry in Siberia. Students are not neat; they are destruc-I. R. E.—No reliable information has been tive, they can't pay the price. They are told by schools how cheap they can E. J. P.—There is no action you can take good meals a day, unrestricted use of piano, private family, no other roomers, simply have to wait for the department to pass on it.

Let music and art teachers stop telling these country boys and girls they can live as cheap in Chicago as in a counin the army may apply for their son's dis-charge on the score of his minority. The dis-charge will be dishenerable until he becomes of age. Apply for such discharge to the A LANDLADY.

DON'T BE "PRO "-BE U. S. A. A. P. P.—Units are moving out of France of a rapidly at present that the distribution of final to them is almost impossible. It would rearried be advisable to take the matter up with any department at this late date. une.]-Will the editors of "The World's Greatest Newspaper," of the "fifth German city in the world," pleas explain to me why it is such a terrible rime to be O. C. B.—Discharged members of the S. A.
T. C. are entitled to the clothing allotment and may obtain same from the officer of the lican, or an Irish-American. My ancestrates which is the content of the lican, or an Irish-American. My ancestrates which is the content of the lican, or an Irish-American. tors on both sides of the house fought in the revolutionary war. They actually bought our freedom with their blood. Those ancestors, of whom I am justly proud. were Englishmen I am justly proud. were Englishmen. Isn't it strange? Washington himself was an Englishman, I am told. Mrs. J. C. M.

AND AGAIN, AMEN. Forest Park, Ill., Sept. 20.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Three years ago, right after election, I wrote to you, "Four years more of Wilson. God help us." You printed it under the caption,

LEVITY IS THE SOUL OF WILL Chicago, Sept. 21.—[Editor of The Indune.]—I am not in favor of ex-officers retaining their titles when entering civil life. When a man resigns his of sion he is no longer an officer. You editorial states they should retain their title because they served their co An enlisted man has a title when in the army. He is known as Private Stupid, Corporal Fathead, or Sergt, Nu to retain their titles, why not the enthe second lieutenants alone, and the of brains and courage during are to retain their titles, let the idea gains favor. I know of one Chi

might be heard: "Capt. Minus, you've been late the days this week. Sergt. Zero has no it and told me to tell you that you

'It's those darned Lawrence they seem to run only once an h have to get up earlier.' "All right, Private Cipher, I shall &

WALLER SCHOOL. Chicago, Sept. 20.-[Editor of The

For sixteen years this evening schas been the hope and the joy of the sands of ambitious boys and girls, or pelled by necessity to abandon achool. The open doors of the Walter of the complete the requirements for a ular high school diploma, thus easily them to enter the university for study of medicine or law, or the nereschool to train as a teacher.

At the Waller evening school years are for some of the leading arms the city. Others have made use of the Prench in business. Hundreds, by coming expert in mechanical draw and commercial subjects, have admaterially to their income.

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hose darned Lawrence avenue make me late, Private Cipher; n to run only once an hour." t help that, Capt. Minus. You'll get up earlier."

WALLER SCHOOL.

Sept. 20.—[Editor of The Triba a student, I wish to speak a
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High, at Center and Orchard

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To Advertisers-Warning

Don't Over-Spend Because of Buoyant Times — Don't Speculate in Advertising
Don't Attempt the Impossible—Beware of Waste's Reaction

A Timely Lord & Thomas Caution

There is always danger in prosperity—danger of an orgy. Almost every boom of every sort is followed by disaster.

Uncurbed enthusiasm drifts into speculation, then into recklessness. Wise efforts, by unique success, breed countless unwise ventures. There comes a feeling that nothing can go wrong.

But the laws of good business are unalterable. Violation leads to retribution—always. The inevitable storm comes soon or late to wreck all houses built of cards.

Time to Speak Plainly

Advertising is entering a new era. Truth, efficiency and wise direction have brought it new prestige. Multiplied successes have established its position. Its volume is today unprecedented.

But this natural growth, based on sound developments, is already marred by excesses. Many old lines evidence a fever of extravagance. And scores of new lines are clearly unwise ventures.

No doubt the excess profits tax leads to much incautious expenditure. But for other reasons also, what should be healthy growth shows symptoms of an unhealthy boom.

Unhealthy growth is bound to be disastrous. Not alone to those who suffer, but in its discouragements. In every boom the losses generally exceed the gains. Thus a whole industry falls into disrepute, which years are required to outgrow.

So this is a time to speak plainly. Not as critics of our compeers, or as posers. But as one of the leaders in the advertising line and both altruistically and selfishly its logical defenders.

Errors in Advertising

Because of these buoyant times many are seeking to do in advertising that which can't be done. Some are advertising lines which cannot be identified. Some are advertising to the millions things which only hundreds buy.

Some are urging action where the advertiser's interest exceeds the buyer's interest. And people will not act.

Some are using large spaces to tell stories which small spaces would tell as well. They handicap themselves by extravagance.

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Some advertise lines in a national way before testing them in a local way. They are taking undue risks.

Some start advertising who lack proper distribution. In many such lines nine-tenths of the sales are lost. No legitimate advertising can weather a loss like that.

Some are spending more than their lines admit. Conservative advertisers measure and limit expenditures.

Some advertise lines which can never be successful. Some in ways which experience proves impossible. They are proceeding blindly on the general theory that advertising pays.

Advertising Not a Panacea

Advertising is not a panacea. There must be proper diagnosis, right understanding and unusual skill. There must be caution, for every new line treads some unbroken paths.

Wrong advertising does not pay and in times not so long past advertising has been largely wrong. Look over a magazine ten years old and mark how few of its advertisers lived.

The margins are limited, and waste is pretty sure to overstep the limits. Inefficiency has little chance in a field as big as this. Guessing cannot compete with test-created data. Unwise and hasty ventures in this line meet an almost universal doom.

To the Wasteful Only

It is because of the temptation in these buoyant times to look on advertising as a panacea that we are impelled to utter the cautions here stated.

Let nothing here contained be construed as meaning that we do not feel there are those who can profitably spend vast sums in advertising.

Our caution is to a multitude who by spending now more than their lines warrant, or by spending unwisely, breathe into their business a spirit of wastefulness that must result in discouraging reaction in other times to come.

Advertising is too great a power to thus be brought into disrepute.

We have refused, and shall ever refuse, "swollen," wasteful or unwise expenditures, spent because of temporary large profits, in the hope that it may pay in some undefinable "future good will."

Sound business judgment—commercial selfishness—dictates that such shall be our policy.

And to many who are today indulging in an orgy of unwise and uneconomic advertising we issue these words of warning—for the good of the cause.

Prospects Too Bright to Ruin

The advertising prospects are too bright to ruin. Decades of right effort are now reaching their logical fruition.

There are countless new lines which should advertise—lines which can succeed. They must not be discouraged by widespread mistakes. Careless tactics, in one year, can wipe out ten years' progress.

In this emergency, as long-time leaders in this line, we offer these suggestions:

Get sound advice. Before you start or after starting, get the viewpoints of men you can trust.

The best advice costs nothing. It involves no obligation. Advertising Agents are paid by the publishers to foster the good of the line. Our ablest men will go anywhere to help you, and seek no selfish purpose.

Today our interest, above all else, lies in preventing disasters. But it is just as important to point out golden opportunities which are being overlooked.

Consult us. We shall not come as solicitors.

Most concerns we talk with could never become
our clients.

Get our frank opinion on what you do or what you have in view. Or let us search your line for possibilities and show you how to prove them.

We shall not mislead you. No rival of ours shall be criticised unjustly. We shall urge no risky venture.

But we may save you vast mistakes. We may suggest great economies. We may point out undiscovered ways to multiplied success. Or a dormant line which may win fortunes for you.

Tell us when and where.

Lord & Thomas

Advertising

NEW YORK

LOS ANGELES

SAN FRANCISCO

Wildly Cheered by Mobs in California on His Way East.

eague of nations is a guaranty of justwith Germany, including the covenant the world "would sink back into that slough of despond which mankind was in before this war began." President Wilson told a crowd of 12,000 persons that surged about his special train when it stopped here for twenty-five

A large percentage of the crowd were women and children. There was a delegation of Red Cross women and these presented the president with a basket of fruit. In it was a card "The American Red Cross," which read:

"Disputes between nations should adjusted by human reason instead

The president's train left at 1:20. Its departure was delayed five minutes by the crowd which pressed and surged over the car tracks so that it was with difficulty that the police cleared a way

Believes Campaign Is Approved. In response to repeated demands the president briefly expressed his appreciation for the hearty welcome extended him and said he considered it an indication of the approval of the people of the league of nations covenant.

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The president said in part:

"It is impossible in these circumstances for me to attempt a speech, but I can't let the occasion so by without telling you how it makes my heart thrill that you should have given me so extraordinary and delightful a welcome as this. It is the more delightful to me because I believe it is not only a desire to welcome me but a desire to show your interest in and your support of the great rights I have come out to advocate.

"The happy circumstance of this, therefore, is that I have not come out to savocate personally myself and I have not come out to seek the for-

therefore, is that I have not come out to advocate personally myself and I have not come out to seek the fortunes of any man or group of men, but to seek the safety and the guaranty of meace averywhere

peace everywhere.
"We undertook a great war for definite purpose; that definite purpose is carried out in a great treaty. I have ight the treaty back and we mus ot much longer hesitate to sign it.

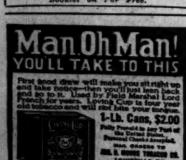
A Guarantee of Peace. of peace, it is the guaranty of perma-nent peace, for all the great fighting as of the world are bound by it to naintain a just sentiment. So that nant of the league of nations which it contains, we simply sink back into that slough of despond in which man-kind was before this war began. With the strain of war and of terror con-stantly open we cannot go back—will

ot go back.
"It is more than a guaranty. It is a guaranty of justice. For example, it affords the only hope of China and not only the hope of the restoration to it of the sovereignty of Shantung but the restoration of the sovereignty of other nations as well which has been taken away from them. It affords the only expectation in a similar case, for Belgium that by the pressure of the assembled—the irresistible pressure of public opinion throughout the world, its rights will be protected against aggression; that by the combined force of the nations right must be done to all."

Parcel Post Sales of U.S. Army Food End Tomorrow

Washington, D. C. Sept. 22.—[Special.]—The war department announced today the quartermaster general will suspend on Sept. 24 all parcels posteales of foodstuffs and will distribute the unsold surplus to the twenty-four







FARTHEST NORTH

er" Reaches Chicago from



Miss Virginia Thomas

Into Chicago from the shore of the hool teacher yesterday with a tale of

DAY OF BOMBS IN SENATE FOR **LEAGUE TRENCH**

Reed Hurls Paris Letter of Wilson; Govenant Losing Votes.

(Continued from first page.)

are the rule may be suspended during the remainder of the treaty debate.

Quotes Significant Letter. Senator Reed scored a telling point in his reply to President Wilson's contention that America's one vote in the league assembly balances all of Great Britain's six, by quoting from a letter signed by G. Clemenceau, Woodrow Wilson, and D. Lloyd George, and dated May 6, 1919, to show that the British dominious act only would the British dominions not only would have representation in the assembly but were eligible to seats in the council. Here is the letter:

"The question having been raised as to the meaning of article 4 of the league of nations covenant, we have been requested by Sir Robert Borden to state whether we concur in his view that upon the true construction of the first and second paragraphs representatives of the self-governing dominions of the British empire may be selected or named as members of the council. We have no hesitation in expressing our entire concurrence We have no hesitation n this view. If there were any doubt it would be entirely removed by the act that the articles are not subject to a narrow or technical construction.

Senators Are Surprised. The letter created a sensation, most enators never having heard of it beator Lodge, the Republican leader, "they (Clemenceau, Wilson, and Lloyd George) declare that the dominions are entitled to membership in the coundent makes is that they can't vote in the league. Is that about it?"

Amid laughter, Senator Reed answered: "That seems to be it," and Senator Smith of Georgia, alth

Are you suffering

to a man who has to stand on his feet

all day. Every moment you stand, every step you take on hard pavements and floors, is a tax levied on

What Dr. Currier says, applies to

nearly every worker. Even though you work at a desk all day, you

Duffer from the jolts and jars of pounding around on hard floors and

You can protect yourself from these

useless shocks. You can cushion your

steps against the daily jolts and jars. O'Sullivan's Heels absorb the shocks

It is not just the rubber that gives O'Sullivan's Heels their springiness

Rubber, as you know, can be made hard and brittle as in fountain pens,

or soft and crumbly as in pencil

O'Sullivan's Heels

Absorb the shocks that tire you out

that tire you out. .

and wearing qualities.

from over fatigue?

agents known. The "compound" is

By this special process the greatest resiliency is combined with the utmost durability.

It is this special process that has,

since the making of the first rubbes heel, established C'Sullivan's Heels as

the standard of rubber heel quality.

rubber heels; and will outlast three

Go to your shoe repairer today and have O'Sullivan's Heeis put on

O'Sullivan's Heels are furnished in -black, white or tan; for

men, women and children. Spe-cify O'Sullivan's Heels, and be sure that you get O'Sullivan's

-avoid the disappointment of

pairs of leather heels.

your shoes.

O'Sullivan's Heels are guaranteed to wear twice as long as ordinary

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A. F. Currier of the New York Globe agents known. The "compound" is

says, in the clipping reproduced above, then "cured" or baked under high

reported for some time to have joined the insurgent Democrats, made known his position today definitely for the first time. He said:

"I have prepared a number of reservations, all affecting the league of nations covenant, which I am now perfecting and will present to the senate in the next day or two. These reservations, if adopted, will have to be accepted by the nations who were our associates in the war, if our ratification of the treaty is to be completed. The reservations deal with the four controverted points in the treaty and with some others which have not yet been the subject of controversy.

"Some of my reservations have not thus far been suggested. I have prepared a reservations. I regard the necessity of this as fundamental. The United States may be employed."

By unanimous vote of the sex and under the senate judiciary committee decided today that the proposed treaty guaranteeing immediate assistance of this country to France in the event of an unprovoked attack by Germany was constitutional. Twelve members were absent and their votes were not cast.

Under the working rules of the committee six members constituted a quorum. The vote was on a resolution by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, calling for the committee's opinion as to the constitutionality of the treaty. A subcommittee recently decided that the pact would be constitutional.

BOY UPSETS KETTLE, DIES.

Tony Monlehogo, 4 years old 442 West Elim my own state star Harold L. Ickes son at the train.

JOHNSON SAYS CALIFORNIA IS WILSON-PROOF

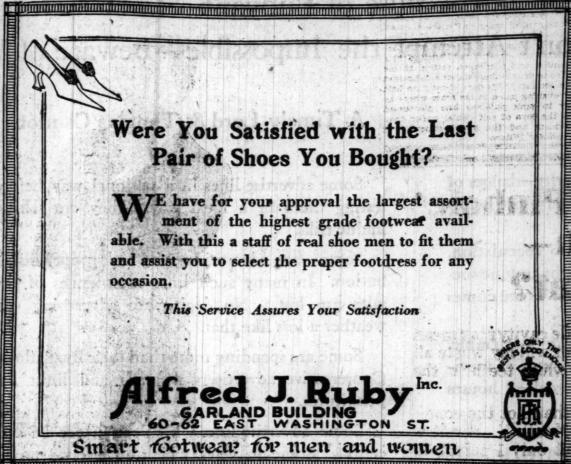
Senator Hiram Johnson of California will arrive in Washington this morning prepared to say to his sena-

"I can not have the slightest doubt where I have been," reported yesterday, as he passed through Chicago.

"And as to California"—and here

Senator Johnson waved a batch of conglad to see the pres the usual hospitality, but that is about all. I am supremely confident that my own state stands with me."

Harold L. Ickes met Senator John-



Fort Dearborn Magazine

Special Features-September Issue Three Color cover of Monroe Street in the Sixties By G. H. Mitchell

Evanston's Community Kitchen Uhustrated Story of the solving of a problem in hou

Fortifying the Chicago Frontier in 1803 cond chapter of the Story of Old Fort Dearborn, by J. Seymour Currey.

Income vs Taste" A poem with a vital message by Strickland Gillilan.

Increased Production "The Need of the Hour" By John Fletcher

A Library for the Heart of the Loop

By C. B. Roden, Librarian of the Chicago Public Library.

Chicago, the Capital of Judaism for a Week (Illustrated)

The Lumber Yard of America (Illustrated)
By Edward Hines.

Financial Review of the Month · By Henry R. Kent.

New Field Museum Nearing Completion

Largest Marble Building of its kind in the World, erected at a cost of \$4,000,000.

Pass Books For Weddings, Graduation and Birthdays By Herbert C. Roer.

The Story of the Federal Estate Tax By Mitchell, Castenholz & Co., Certified Public Accountants.

Snapshots of the Month in and about Greater Chicago Two profusely illustrated pages teaming with action.

This beautiful house organ published periodically by the Fort Dearborn Banks is given free to all who write or call for it. Sixteen hundred people called at the bank for the first issue and nearly four thousand people wrote asking to have their names placed on the mailing list.

The Chicago Herald and Examiner in an editorial on July 24th said: "With an impressive cover with body matter in letter, press and art work worthy of Chicago, this new magazine is dedicated to the city of its birth. The Fort Dearborn National Bank furnished the sinews of war, but you have to search to find a reference to it. On the other hand, between the covers you will find a great deal that will hearten the citizen who is unselfishly devoted to his own Chicago.

This is but one of hundreds of comments that might be quoted.

Fort Dearborn National Bank Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings Bank Banks with a Reputation for Co-operation Clark and Monroe Streets







Service First of All

Chicato Distributors W. B. LOUER CO.

Victor Records Victrolas WURLITZER of Course



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Advertise in The Tribune.

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nation and Birthdays After a two hour stop, the president d his party resumed their trip east. he next stops will be at Ogden and

Sacramento Is Divided.

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Divided; Speaks to Big

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Japanese problem is acute in Sacramento district, where there said to be at least 70,000 of the race. In one school in the ct town of Florin a recent census of 79 children born 75 were

brought in and the immigration are evaded. Japanese die in the seert along the Mexican border, and is in the sea along the northern test in the attempt to get into this

Jap Babes Hold Land.

The land leasing system in California is not settled the problem. The Japase for five years and then move New Japanese American citizens being born fast and the land is being born fast and the land is held in the name of babies. one county—Glenn—the people taken the law into their own nter the county. Do not let sunset find you in this

WANTED ALLIES TO ASK LENINE

JOHNSON'S LAIR cident in Telling of Russia Trip.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES.

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arte country, the home of truth-nes; into the high Sierra pass, tant from anything that could be of to the peace conference that it quite naturally found its way into opinions and thereupon retired to his the conference wastebasket. His last stop of importance in

Fall for Benine Plan.

was felt that it contained certain lay in pink pajamas and dis fundamental objections which made it useless as a basis of negotiations. Most munism and the moral oblic of the objection was that according President Wilson. and Henderson and to his A Ray Baker, director of the mint, of the objection was that according

to the form of agreement it was to be offered by the allies and associated powers to the soviet government as a proposal for an armistice. Now, even FOR ARMISTICE if the powers might be induced to accept the idea of concluding an armistice with soviet Russia it was impossible to accept the idea of proposing such armistice, particularly in the form which Lenine demanded. It

When Bullitt reached Paris he found

BY EDWIN L. JAMES.
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
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PARIS, Sept. 22.—William C. Bullitt did not tell the senate foreign relations committe all of the story about his going to Russia. He told the senate sories how bad other people's plans were, but he neglected to tell how bad his was. For Bullitt's plan was nothing more nor less than that the allies should recognize the sowiet governelf was the author, was so dis. against the president, as he said. Se the coming of his day. Lastly he held

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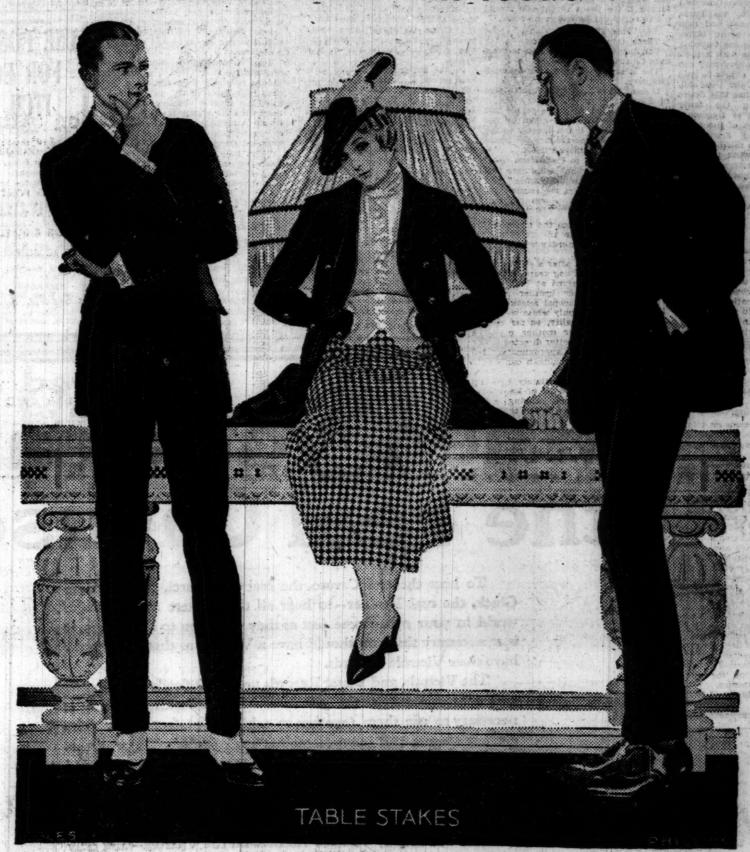
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Thousands, Tired of Mob Law, Want to Come to America.

BY JOHN CLAYTON. licago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
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BUDAPEST, Sept. 20, via Paris, to war if the peace conference show try to carry out its orders by force.

The Three Occasions. peace loving Hungarians are turrning their face America-wards with a hope finding a new home where they can prove untroubled their efforts to gain a living for themselves and their chil-dren. In all walks of life this desire paramount. Among the lowly nerica still is a land of freedom freedom from oppression of the prole-tariat, murderers and aristocratic plunderers. Among the middle classes is the desire to save what they can from the financial catastrophe which has overwhelmed industry and a once strong nation. They will bring what capital they can to reinvest in American business and American

All day long men and women stream through the offices of the American mission here. Ninety per cent are seeking in some way the land of their dreams—the United States.

I have talked with many of these people. The rooms of the American mission are just below my ewn. American correspondents make them their headquarters. On every tongue, whether that of the Hungarian, who looks forward to the first view of the land of promise or of the returned immigrant who longs once more to set foot on American soil, is the one request—to obtain passports and permission to travel at once.

Tide Is Coming.

Tide Is Coming.

As soon as the restrictions on travel are lifted there will flock from Hun-gary a tide of emigrants such as never

efore in history.

A very conservative man, who stands high in the city, said to me "Hungary's finished."

REDS STIR RIOT IN HUNGARY CITY

VIENNA, Sept. 20—[By the Associated Press.]—[Delayed.]—Serious disturbances have taken place at Totis, bances have taken place at 1955, ngary, twelve miles southeast of morn, as a result of the action on dnesday of a number of miners, in-enced by bolshevik agitators, in pro-

claiming a new proletariat dictarchip and disarming the small police force. The mob hoisted the red flag, wrecked several houses and maltreated the civil officials. Later 500 gendarmes arrived and after furious fighting for three

hours, overcame the mutineers.
Seven persons were killed and twen
ty-five wounded.



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WILSON THEORY TWINES EUROPE

U.S. Pacifism Refused Supreme Council Police.

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PARIS, Sept. 22.—Despite preach-ments by President Wilson that the entire world was sickened with war and bloodshed, and all the people were turning toward the peace conference and the league of nations to avoid fu-ture strife, there are three occasions where the dictates and demands of the peace conference are being ignored and where the people are ready to go to war if the peace conference should

These three occasions are: Von der Goltz's army refuses to evac-

ate Lithuania.

to follow the directions given by the peace conference is due largely to the fact that every one realizes the peace ference is a spineless thing. Still Clings to Pacificism.

The American commission here still believes in "economic pressure" and financial strings upon the recalcitrant powers after it is demonstrated that the people everywhere are willing to trade with the enemies and cannot be lined up to maintain blockades and

BALTIC, FEARING IN NEW WARS GERMAN MENACE.

RUSHES TO REDS

Allied Inertia in Forcing Treaty Dismays Small New Nations.

BY ARTHUR MANN. Tribune Foreign Naws Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

RIGA, Sept. 20, via London, Sept. 22. - Unless the allies and America come to the immediate assistance of the Baltic states in three specified tice with the bolsheviks in a few

On the authority of a fully empow-Hungary.

D'Annunzio's Italians refuse to give up Fiume.

Determination of these people not to follow the directions given by the peace conference is due largely to the peace conference is due largely to the vindrawal of the Germans from Courbination of the conference is due largely to the vindrawal of the Germans from Courbination of the vindrawal of the Germans from Courbination of the vindrawal of the v land, according to the Versailles peace treaty, and, third, financial and ma-

terial aid with arms and munitions in the shortest possible time.

The bolshevik peace offer came at the opportune time when the Lettish government was being alarmed by a renewed influx of German troops and upplies into Courland.

ESTHONIAN CHIEF'S VIEWS

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE.

have their Victrola Records.

might be considered by America as showing sympathy with the reds and ingratitude to America and England, who have sent great quantities of food, who have sent great quantities of food. clothing, and ammunition to the Estho-

Jan Poska, minister of foreign af fairs, said in reply: "Russia invaded our country, intending to subordinate it and refusing to consider Esthonia a separate nation, but merely a part of Russia. The task of the Esthonian

army was to drive out the invaders and sheviki in western Siberia. No details to wring acknowledgment of our independence from Russia.

"Now when the enemy comes and says he resigns his aims and is ready to stop attacking us and will recognize our absolute independence, there is no reason why we should thrust back the

hand stretched out.

Preposal by Wilson. "The first proposal made to us to enter negotiations with soviet Russia was by President Wilson last February, who asked for a conference with the soviet government, Esthonia, and the other states struggling against bol-keyism at Prinkipp Islands. We do patch sent out by the soviet govern not know how the American government will view our present deliberations with soviet Russia, for Americ has not recognized the independence of Esthonia nor has accepted our representatives. "Soviet authorities have declared

repeatedly that their governmen with noncommunistic peoples could not resume ordinary peace rela tions with the bolsheviks b would immediately begin a campaign of propaganda to everthrow our gov-ernment from within.

"The only result we can look for from the peace conference is the stop-ping of military activities. We will accept peace, if the soviet government gives us sufficient guarantees that it will not attack us again."

Fire Loss a Million at U. S. Military Camp

[Chiese Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.]

REVAL, Sept. 20. via Copenhagen, Sept. 22.—The loss from the fire at the American camp at Miramas yesterday was estimated today at \$1,000.000. The camp, at which American military stocks were kept, was government in sending a peace delegation to treat with the bolsheviks PARIS, Sept. 22 .- The loss from the

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themselves heard and approved their own work.

ON JOB, ADVANCES ON BOLSHEVIKI

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22,-Advices to the state department today from Omsk told of a general advance of the Kolchak army against the bol-

SAY KOLCHAK HAS QUIT.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—Admiral Kol-chak, head of the all-Russian government at Omsk, has informed the allies that he resigns the title of chief ruler in favor of Gen. Denikine, leader of the anti-bolshevik forces in southern

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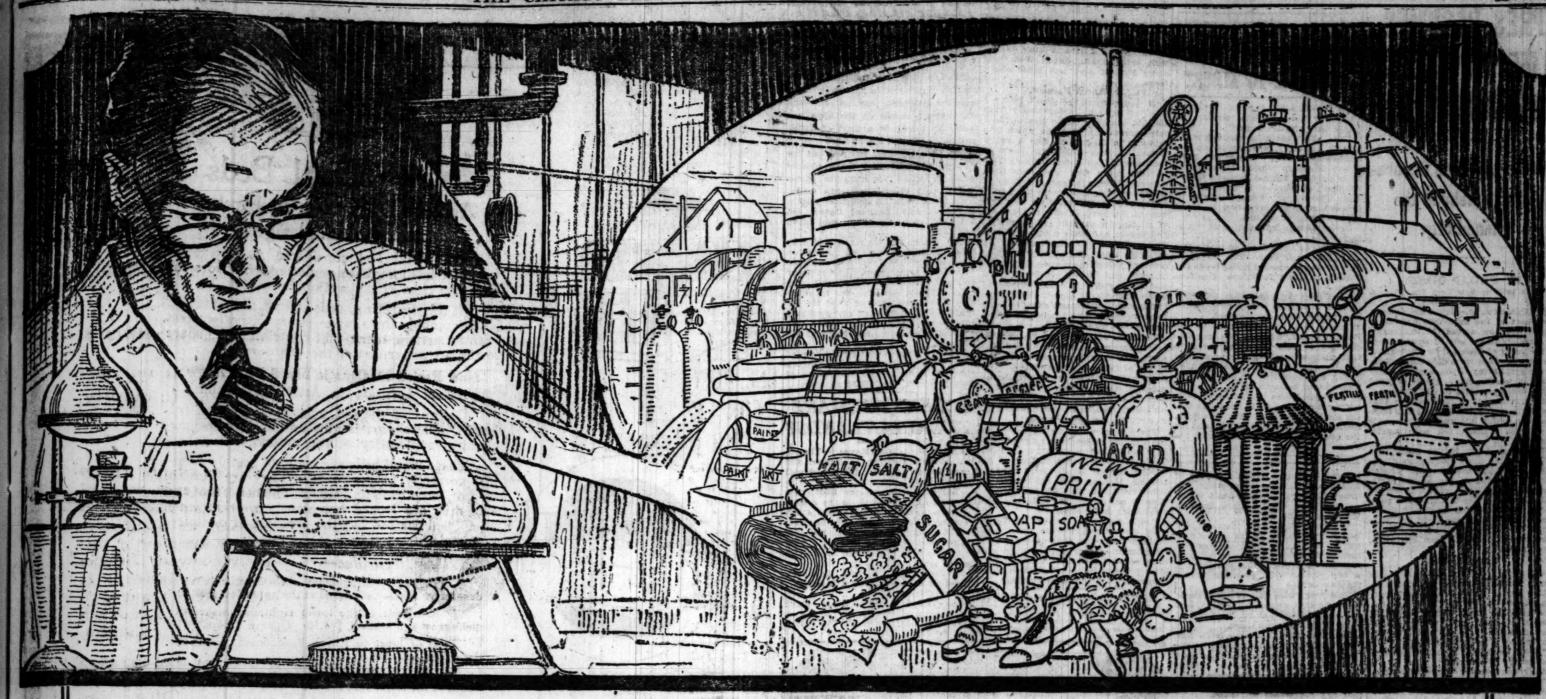


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The Chemical Control of Industry What does it mean, and who are the men responsible for it?

O into the stock-yards, or a sugar refinery, or a great dye plant, or a steel mill, and find out the man who is responsible for the adoption of new processes and the purchase of new equipment.

Very frequently you will discover that he was trained as a chemical or metallurgical engineer.

This is one of the interesting new industrial developments; it marks the disappearance of the "rule of thumb" from American business.

Coal, for example, used to be purchased by the ton; it is more and more being purchased according to "heat content."

Steel must meet specifications that are drawn by a metallurgical engineer.

By-products, once waste, are gathered up and coined into dividends by the aid of the chemist's skill.

In no less than 154 different industries the chemical and metallurgical engineers have come into their own.

You will need to revise your conception

SOME of these 154 industries the chemical engineer created under the exigencies of war. He gave us potash; and free nitrogen from the air; and

dye-stuffs which Germany knew we did not have and supposed we could not produce.

But these strictly chemical industries represent only a little portion of the whole number which are passing under chemical control.

In tanneries and paper mills; in fertilizer factories and textile plants, and in scores of other industries, men trained as chemical or metallurgical engineers are determining what shall be bought, how processes may be improved, and new products developed.

You must forget your old conception of the chemical or metallurgical engineer as a man confined to theories and formulæ.

Think of him as he is today—a creator and director of businesses; an executive whose functions are constantly broadening.

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THE great National Exposition of Chemical Industries which opens this week in Chicago presents the most striking evidence of this new industrial development. Here are displayed literally thousands of products in whose production men of chemical and metallurgical engineering training play a part.

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YPRES RESUMES LIFE ON GRAVES OF BRITISH DEAD

But People Need Reparation to Rebuild the

Ruined City.

of earth, every group of dead every concrete fort in the sea of craters, was a landmark of that

here are many British graveyards rance. In these recent days I have set them again, where their wooden ses rise out of the sterile earth, in the country around Ypres, for son both sides of the Menin road, greatest of all England's grave-for it is all one great grave, in the flower of her boyhood fell in couring flame of that hell which

land was broken by an old, fanoise. There was a loud rendplosion, and to the right of a
ock of earth there rose curly
of black and white smoke,
nto the sky. It was like the
Standing here in silence with five

He pointed to piles of 4.2s and 9 inch ells neatly heaped along the road-le. I had noticed thousands of them ide. I had noticed thousands of them people have come back "home.". They ying around on the way down from have put up little shantles against the walls of German pill boxes and above

"TO — WITH KINGS!" MILWAUKEE MAYOR'S WELCOME TO ALBERT

This quotation closes a letter to A. T. Van Scoy, president of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce, from Mayor Hoan, in which the latter rees to invite King Albert and Que

big fire burning. It was a bonfire of that brown tuescale. nothing grew when I knew them in the years of the war.

Otherwise the wide vista of old battlefields bounded by the purple haze on far ridges like that of Messines and old Kemmel hill was tranquil and motionless, with nothing stirring but a few human ants prowling in old

the earth there rose curly leads of black and white smoke, ligh into the sky. It was like the cursting of a twelve inch shell.

"What on earth is that?" asked a sam on the Menin road.

A French peasant answered him:

"They are exploding old shells which hey have collected in dugouts. Every ard of this ground is strewn with hom."

the earth is branded by the mark of Cain. Nothing grows there. Standing here in silence with five years' memory, one is stricken by the enormity of the crime that was done here and by the deep gashed imprint of human tragedy. The earth itself asks the mercy of God for the outrage that has deflowered it.

Come Back "Home."

Come Back "Home,"

Here and there in the midst of the

ish divisions had their Iliad in the adventure of death. They are dotted below Polygon wood and along the Menin road, by Hooge, where gentlemen of England lived in lousy ditches GETS ACQUAINTED WITH JAIL, FINE mine shafts under them and

making a date with a soft sweet voice went up toward Passchendaele from the flat country on the Menin side I came across a little scene which was fantistic in its aspect, like a poet's dream. It was among the ruins of Dadizeele; its old Flemish church with the hour, there may be a thrill of anticipation. What will she be like?

And then, perhaps, you pick out the work that the perhaps it is high solve. And then, perhaps, you pick out the

Dadizeele; its old Flemish church with its high spire that one sees from Passchendaele is tattered and torn.
But today its doors were fluing wide Ralph, 1112 West Fourteenth street. open and out of them, down the highkee. The mayor offers, however, to forward such an invitation present by any group of citizens.

Mayor Hoan's letter, in part, reads as follows:

"Please do not ask me to invite any king, kaiser, or czar. The people of Milwaukee in choosing a mayor, do not require of him a forfeiture of self-respect.

"Did they not know that Solcalists and monks and little village maidens. The children were dressed in white silk on the man who works. To hell with the kings."

Elizabeth of Belgium to visit Milwaukee. In chowever, to to forward such an invitation present to the power of the nave, came into the glare open and out of them, down the high-way of the nave, came into the glare open and out of them, down the high-way of the nave, came into the glare open and out of them, down the high-way of the nave, came into the glare open and out of them, down the high-way of the nave, came into the glare open and out of them, down the high-way of the nave, came into the glare open and out of them, down the high-way of the nave, came into the glare open and out of them, down the high-way of the nave, came into the glare open and out of them, down the high-way of the nave, came into the glare open and out of them, down the high-way of the nave, came into the glare of sunlight a pageant led by priested in the landed in a police station so quickly it rattled him. Leonard Deero, 644 knosevelt road, his chum, koosevelt road, his chum, was taken with him. The wrong little girl in this case was Emma Keehe of Arlington white silk on require of him a forfeiture of self-respect.

"Did they not know that Solcalists refused to hobnob with Prince Henry and royalty before my election?

"Did they not know that Solcalists are with the long trains and wore little golden rowns. Behind them came taller girls, crowned also above their flowing have being the word with princesses such as those white silk may be wrong little girl in this case do not flirt in her town, and a military policeman testified against Ralph, what was a down to the large of the na

PARIS, Sept. 22.-[Havas.]-The su burning lamps. Food ordered in Brussels on Monday does not arrive in Thrace, the Temps says. It seems to Ypres until Saturday, and it is imposbe agreed, the newspaper adds, that sible to get it in France, as the customs delay are insuperable.

Greek troops alone will occupy a zone between the Greek frontier of 1914, the People to whom I talked in Ypres were discouraged by the utter lack of help from the government. The to the vicinity of Gumurjina, This to the vicinity of Gumurjina, This

government seems powerless to aid them because of the great ruin of Belgium and the lack of reparation from Germany for all that destruction.

To the east of this zone, it is said, the occupation would be provisionally.

EXONERATED OF SERIOUS CHARGE.

Morris Lichellini, 59 years old, 1637 Fowler street, was discharged by Judge James Donahoe in the Chicago avenue court resterday when he was arraigned on a charge of approximation of the peace conference on the treaty moving little girls.



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nto many strange ports in six short months.

would have left New York City in January,

been at Santiago, Cuba, in February, gone ashore at Port of Spain, Trimidad, in March and stopped at Brest, France, in April to bring the

President home. In May the Arizona swung at her anchor in the harbor of Smyrna, Turkey.

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Shove off -Join the

battlefields in their loneliness some where there were notices warning peo-ple not to disturb the shells, which are dangerous in this district."

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of it has to be fetched from a distance There is no light except that of oil

ROWS, dean of the University of California, just back from a year with the American forces in Siberia; AR-THUR JUDSON BROWN, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions—each of these gives his version of the entanglement.

Remarkable photographs, essential original documents and explanatory maps fur-

and explanatory maps fur-ther clarify this Shantung

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BY JOHN STEELE

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Jail Men, Abuse Girls, U.S. Army Officer Testifies.

New York, Sept. 22.-[United News.]

hich the British army has placed their native village sub son the daily life of the Irish people, coording to Capt. Thomas Kissane of brother had received no

He saw soldiers everywhere in full bayonets into the be

There are 250,000 British troops in wreck. Meanwhile on the road

ple are not allowed to congregate to buy or sell goods. "Arrests are wholesale. For absopersons stand talking together for more lutely no reason several young feithan five minutes they may be sent to lows were arrested in my own village low were imprisoned for soliciting in buy a set of band instruments. My brother had received no money so he

anoply of war, and backed by light down curtains, smashed the chinaware rtillery, armored cars, and whippet threw the girls' personal effects out of Ireland," Capt. Kissane said. "On the night of Aug. 26 there were 30,000 more at Holyhead, Wales, embarking for abuse and insult."

Robertson to Lecture



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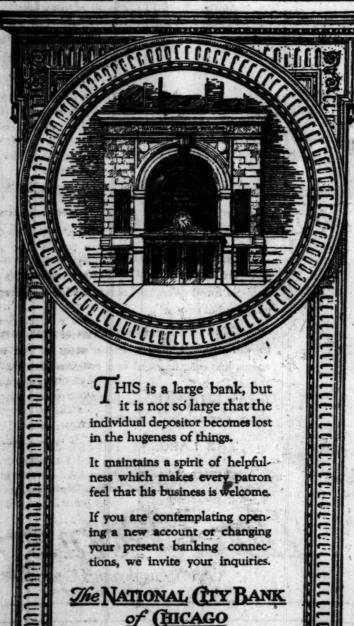


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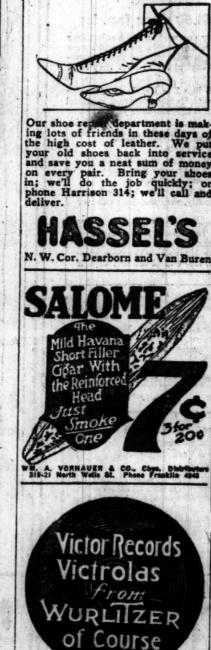
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BRUNDAGE GROUP OFFERS PEACE TO G. O. P. OF COUNTY

Board of Seven Named to Hear Proposals Before Convention.

The Brundage group within the Cool terday, took stock of the sit-

chmidt, and Robert R. Levy.

The disposition of the Brundage peoile, as indicated in yesterday's confernce, is to nominate two Republican
udicial candidates at the Oct. 2 conention, and to pass up the Demoratio tender of a Structure.

City Hall Plans in Doubt. Fred Lundin is out of the city and nothing definite has been proposed by the city hall. The plans of the De-

the city hall. The plans of the Deneen committeemen have not been matured. The Democrats are marking time, awaiting some sign of action from the Republican camp.

County Clerk Sweitzer will appear today in the Circuit court to answer to the mandamus proceedings brought by Meyer J. Stein to cause the county clerk to hurry up with his notification of the governor that a vacancy tion of the governor that a vacancy exists in the office of county judge. Resume Recount of Ballots

Recount of the ballots cast in the unty election last November, as to e offices in contest, was resumed yesterday with five teams on the job. Just about one-half of the city pre-cincts have been recounted since the

faction may be desirous of making.

This committee of seven was appointed with power to set with

MONTH'S DELAY IN FARE HEARING

Phone Case Comes First. Giving Time for Car Preparations.

vesterday before the state public utili-

chance to prepare a defense, was obtained by Chester E. Cleveland, special corporation counsel, through a de Con railroad, and the Chicago Telephone company separately. It was determined to hear the telephone company's "And, I will show you just the op-

for the latter corporation, it will require not less than a month to present all their data in their plea for con-

"Water," Main Defense.

In the interim the lawyers for the city pointed out, a chance will be afforded to gather facts and figures for an attempt to controvert those of the surface lines, on which the public utilities commission granted the present rate increase of 40 per cent.

The principal line of defense, Mr.

Cleveland said, will be to demonstrate the surface lines company has included a vast amount of "water" in its capital stock figures, as well as charging up to the capital account thousands of dollars worth of discarded equipment.

In presenting his argument for a delay Mr. Cleveland said:

"The surface lines company made

application for the privilege of in-creasing rates after the city council had adjourned July 1. The city had no chance to make provision for the exfirst victory in its fight against in-pense necessary to investigate and de-creased street car fares, which opened fend itself." He denied the right of the utilities

ties commission.

A delay of at least a month, during and declared the company has abrowhich lawyers for the city will have a gated its existing contract with the Lucey Defends Grant.

Commissioner Lucey opposed this cision of the commission to hear the cases of the surface lines, the elevated railroad, and the Chicago Telephone made necessary by emergency condi-

creased profits, the people are asked to pay a permanent increase in fares." The hearing of the telephone rate

Apple Tree in Full Bloom Tribute to Our Climate

Mrs. Verne Fogarty of 10511 South Racine avenue called THE TRIBUNE

"One of my apple trees is in full bloom. Nobody out here ever saw any-thing like it before," she said, Gosh all hemlocks, Mrs. Fogarty!



The Red Cross Magazine Has a New Job-

NO! The Red Cross Magazine didn't die on November 11th! Like the rest of the world, it just took a deep breath and looked around for its new place in the scheme of things.

Before November 11th its pages told you of the world's needs. It asked you to open your heart and your purse to help foreign causes. That was its job during the war. But the war is over and The Red Cross Magazine

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Under the editorship of that able magazine editor, John S. Phillips, it is going to be

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never failed to punish them when he said he

The simple philosophy of life that he taught his boys is told in five short paragraphs, and it will fit every boy-yes, and girl, too in America.

The whole story is told as only this writer, who is a member of the Executive Committee of the Roosevelt Memorial Association and who intimately knew and loved Roosevelt, could tell it.

To every reader it will bring a deeper appreciation of this outstanding American character and prove an inspiration.

While to fathers and mothers of boys this story might well be worth the price of a life's subscription to The Red Cross Magazine instead of the paltry 20 cents the October issue costs.

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S A WELL-KNOWN editor A remarked the other day, "Something has happened to our good old dollar bill. It still looks like a dollar, all right, but it buys like fifty cents."

In one of the most interesting, as well as thought-provoking, articles that has appeared for a

> Irving Fisher Professor of Political Economy in Yale University

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And he's serious about this Dollar,

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tys Hammond, and many others.

You are going to hear a great deal



Whether you ever go to church or not

Be sure to read Frank Ward O'Malley's "Gone — the Chore Boy of the Pulpit."

Paul Dwight Moody Asst. Chief Chaplain of the A. E. F.

You'll be rather startled, perhaps, at some of the things Chaplain Moody, son of the noted Evangelist, has to say about our ministers who went to France-with the A. E. F.—and those who didn't

and those who didn't. You'll learn why a machine gun battalion made up of Baptists, Roman Catholics, Jews, Methodists, Presby-terians—and probably some agnostics—all answered "Roman Catholic" to their names when the roll was called.

their names when the roll was called.
You'll be thrilled at his little story of
the British despatch bearer who made
a beautiful prayer with a curse as he
trundled out his motorcycle and
started on a dangerous errand.
You'll learn why nearly every executive job of a religious nature in the
overseas army was held by a Congregational chaplain, and which two
churches got closest to the men.
And you'll understand why the
returning chaplains won't be content
to "take up the old life of chore boy to
the Woman's Aid Society."
This is no ordinary story. Chaplain

This is no ordinary story. Chaplain Moody speaks right out in meeting—honestly, fearlessly and fairig.

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If you already receive it, be sure to look up the October issue and read the stories and articles described here. If you are not a subscriber, get your name in for a year's subscription beginning with the October issue. See special \$1.00 offer in last column.

Other Good Things in the October Issue

The First Day of School.

By Ellis Parker Butler. Mending Your Business.

The story of John Leitch and his successful Industrial Democracy

By William Almon Wolff. Why I Live in the Country.
By Walter Prichard Eaton.

The New City of Beautiful Slums. By Dr. Frank Crone.

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There is a Harmony in Autumn" Starts Today

The melancholy days have come-

ly that moment the sun's rays ike perpendicular at the equator. As figured yesterday by Prof. Ellas Cobert, formerly city editor of The Tasunz and once professor of astron-ony at the University of Chicago, the of the equinox at 2:36 a. m. day (Greenwich time) starts eparture a new moon appears.

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terday the total amount toward the \$1,500,000 fund, 700.

Janet Wilkinson was buried the start of the Salvation the 143th U. She yet lived. This was the test storage of the American church during the early this testimony was aven the start of the war.

the Legion of Honor by the French republic; he also was decorated by the Belgian king, being made a Cavalier of the Order of Queen Leopold. Mrs. Watson also received a decoration from Belgium. Serbia made Dr. Watson a her from his room and buried her in least of the flat buildcoal in the basement of the flat building in which he lived at 114 East Su-

Aid Constitution Work Prof. Ernest Freund, head of the department of political economy at the University of Chicago, and Attorney James G. Skinner, expert on constitutional jurisprudence, will be asked to his wife came to him at the end of the

tional jurisprudence, will be asked to protect Chicago's interests at the constitutional convention. This action was decided upon yesterday at a meeting of the council subcommittee on constitutional convention proposals.

"Yes, Martha," he replied as he lift-

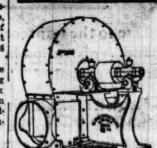
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chamber, where his wife could talk to him a few minutes.

State Concludes Case.

The day's hearing was occupied by witnesses for the state. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney James C. O'Brien concluded his case late yesterday after noon. When Fitzgerald was called for trial he entered a plea of guilty. Judge Crowe then said to him:

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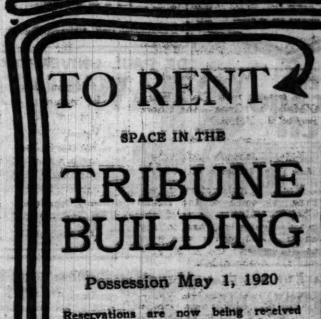
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Little Money Spent Here on Elevating Tracks During Year.

nated total of \$94,972,561 has een spent in Chicago to eliminate rade crossings of railroads in the wenty-seven years the work has been i progress. Nine hundred and sixtyn progress. Nine hundred and sixty-hree grade crossings have been elim-nated. Many of these were dangerous. At a large number one or more lives were sacrificed before the tracks were

pite this huge expense and enor-construction, deaths caused in crossing accidents are beginning to increase. At the end of the first seven years of active track elevation such progress was made that the deaths started to decrease. They went for three years and continued

Then came a jump of almost 50 per ent, with a reduction the last two ears, but this has been higher than ne general level before 1916. Figures Tell Story.

At the same time the total number of railroad deaths in Chicago have not luctuated in the same proportion nor the same periods. A more accurate lew of the grade crossing tolls can e given by the figures themselves. The following shows the number of leaths at grade crossings as compared with the total railroad deaths in Cook county for the entire period in which rack elevation appears to have had elevation appears to have had uence in saving lives:

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Sept 1 of this year 51 have been killed at grade crossings and a total of 187 have been killed altogether by the railroads. All of these figures reate to the entire Cook county and vere compiled by County Coroner Hoff-

Little Spent This Year. though at the beginning of the a large amount of track elevaation bureau credits the Illinois tral with spending \$1,100,000 to 20 of this year. The expendi-of other roads have been small.

bureau says that the Baltimore Terminal has spent \$60,000, the sland \$35,000, the Northwestern and the Pennsylvania each \$50,000, and the St. Paul \$120,000. That is a total 15,000 for 1919 to date, which is

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Indiana Harbor 598,000	8.
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New York Central 7,001,500	9 '
N. Y., Chicage & St. L 1,428,797	81
Pan Handle 6,386,836	8'
Fort Wayne 0,154,000	1
Wabash 267,937	
Total	

No effort has been made to ascer-tain how much track elevation work the roads plan for next year when private management again assumes control. The attempt to obtain a large mount of work this year was not tarted until after the budgets of the arious roads had been completed.



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the Congress hotel. producers' pleas that a seri reatens every producer, the presented two counter pleas first, suggested by Mr. Wilson, for the establishment of govern-This, Mr. Wilson declared, will altering prices. To this the agreed. They start this for Washington to urge such

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Appeal to Packers; Go

to Washington.

Our, Thomas E. Wilson, Edwin Edward Cudahy in an afternoo

gathering in Emporia, Kas., explained W. R. Stubbs, for-

clared. "We are producing at me cost, and feed even is higher, all markets ours alone is being

To this the packers replied govern-ment action had discouraged them from storing meats. They produced talements to show their loss in de-dising prices of stored meats had been

Both Assail Retailer. producers and packers then as-ne market retailers, declaring ers and market men had taken mitage of both public and packer.
The packers showed us figures,"
Mr. Stubbs, "which indicate the
lier gets the same margin of profit
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he railroad together. They showed he public really gets little advantage has the reduced prices.

The industry is doomed unless line are taken by the government to billize prices. We will try to see larbert Hoover when we reach Washnon. He is quoted as saying the slintry has three-fold of its needed rolucts and low prices should result.

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From all indications the technica high schools have a greater increase in students this year than the schools where elementary classes are taught. Schools reporting last night and the number of students were: Austin, 1,568; Crane, 2,000; Engiewood, 2,100; Harri-son, 2,600; Lane, 3,600; Phillips, 1,200; Senn, 1,800.

"It appears people want technical training, judging from the number at-tending the technical evening schools," of cattle—spent yesterday in warning the "big five." packthe cattle industry is doome! said Mr. Hogge. "We will have to ces are restored at once. The additional teachers and study committee by Maj. Gen. J. W. McAnschool." representing the Kansas ck association, met J. Ogden

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URGES CONGRESS **ARMY TRAINING**

A. E. F.'s Chief of Staff Says Fitness for War

ca's future military policy as advocatour own terms" This, he said, can be assured by control of the Panams canal and the Hawaiian islands.

Is Saving of Life.

Although Gen. McAndrew told the omittee he was "loath to disagree with his father in a cigar store and committee he was "loath to disagre factory at East Sixty-third street and with the general staff," he took issue Woodlawn avenue, was away at war his mother-in-law, Mrs. Augusta Schlessinger Interfered with his domestic ing instead a force of 300,000 "at the

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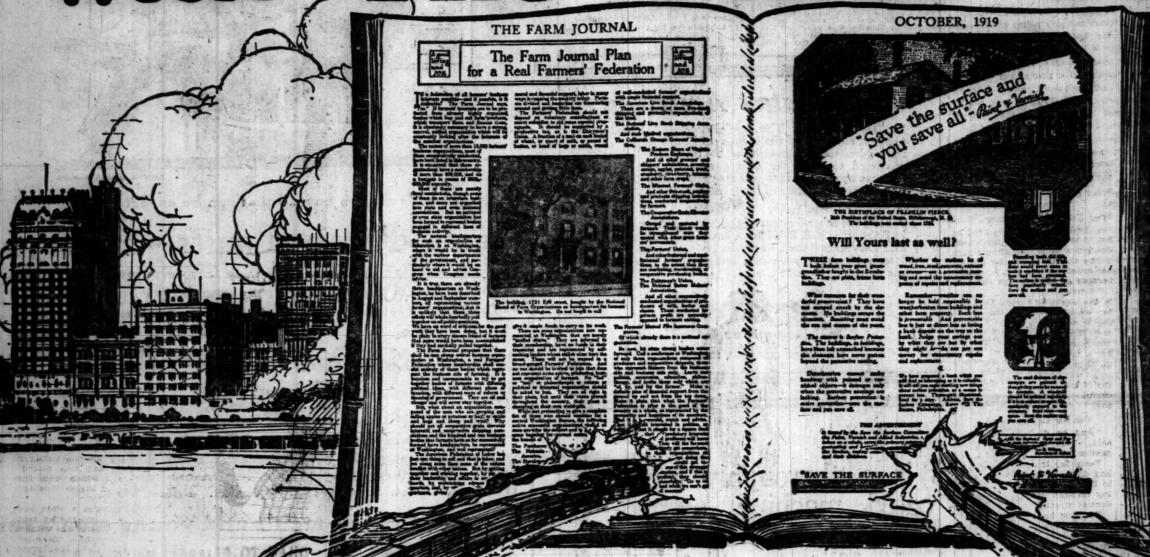
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Prior to his appearance on the floor dev. Lowden appeared before the special house committee which is studying proposed budget legislation. His views had been sought by Representative Good of Iowa, chairman of the committee, because of his activity in bringing about the establishment of a budget system in Illinois. Omar H. Wright, director of finance of Illinois, also was a witness before the committee.

Gov. Lowden urged that the presidence of the success of the lovely Miss Lawrence. So the next day Mr. Perry, wild with fear, clings to her and the hearthstone. He does not let her go out of his sight. He smokes and fumes and paces in terror of Mr. Byron's threat. Finally when at his most frenzied he sits trembling down as Crowe's revolver cratked in Davenport, Ia., as they were motornate his adversary's death, she, unknowing the cause of his distress, plays and sings a lullaby to him. Schnitzler could have done no better. And when the afternoon newspaper arrives with In a letter addressed to his father.

Gov. Lowden urged that the presiofficial of cabinet rank be placed in plausib charge of administration of the budget terous.

New Job for Bureau.

Representative Good asked Gov.
Lowden's views on the proposal for a budget staff appointed by the president for a long period of years, under which system a budget might be prepared by officials who were not the appointees of the president then in office.

HUSBAND, SAVED

FROM JAIL BY

WIFE, STEALS SON

Some two weeks ago Mrs. James H.

v. Lowden replied. "A lot of peo-try to work out a system by which ndependent body is created respon-to nobody. But that isn't the gs are done. You have got to make somebody responsible, and then hold him to the responsibility."

JOLLY GIRLS' CLUB" OUTING

day night outing of the Jolly of club terminated in a murder, it time known yesterday, the victim to Thomas F. Cantwell; a disseize brothers with auto.

Two brothers, Frank and Harry Stewart of Mayor Pearsons of Evanston on a long of such as the chicago police while in possession of an automobile stolen Sept. I from Faul Siever at territory."

At Wheeling, which was reached at 1 e'clock Sunday morning, some at male members of the party been involved in a number of fictitious checks and had cashed a number of fictitious checks. e involved in a fight. Cantwell struck on the head with a club. died Sunday afternoon at the coun-hospital without regaining con-

her, Walter Cantwell, who in the party, said he saw a man led Joseph Lyden strike Thomas. aid he notified the state's attordd he notified the state's attor-office yesterday, but that they im he must obtain a warrant beany action could be taken. The man was a teamster.

to Kills Boy Stepping from Behind Street Car

on Wertheimer, 5 years old, with Marshfield avenue, received injuries late yesterday afternoon he was struck by an automobile d by the Puhl-Webb company, Vest Randolph street, at Ashland le and Emily street. The boy several hours later at St. Mary's

Thompson, 4152 Potomac ave-lriver, is being held. He told the boy stepped in the path uck after walking from be-

Ashland avenue car.

ONE OF THE BEST

BY FERCY HAMMOND.

"Tea for Three" reaches the point of tentrousness and threatens to vanish into a wordy irritation, Mr. Megrue, the author, comes to its aid and by sophisticated melodramatics

aid and by sophisticated melodramatics averts the calamity.

The rescue is of particular value, since a sprightly comedy of unusual merit hangs upon a slender string. Three ingratiating people have been discoursing for an hour or more about their triangular selves—a toy philosopher of witty propensities, Mr. Arthur Byron; a pretty and attractive married woman, Miss Margaret Lawrence, and her suspicious, misunderstanding, but likable husband, Mr. Frederick Perry.

They are of the solvent and care free class of New Yorker, dressed well, urbane, and they talk rather skillfully in third enlistment in the United States cial.]—Illinois' presidential possibility, a way not too clever. Mr. Byron is navy as a gunner, was aboard a train unusual reception today on the floor of the house.

Business of the session was interigedousy intervening, they form a plan. cent within. They lunch together with white secrety and then, the husband's jealousy intervening, they form a plan to bring him to his senses. This scheme to shake hands with the Illinois executive, stopping proceedings to such an extent that it was necessary for the governor to retreat to the cloak rooms before order could be restored. There held an informal reception for an hour or more.

The evidence of a friendly feeling in such a pronounced manner was regarded by Gov. Lowden's friends as iting a decided impetus to his presidential boom. To those who suggested to Gov. Lowden the possibility of his candidacy he smilingly remarked that he had all the troubles he wanted now.

Testifies on Budget,

They discuss nearly everything from the psychology of smell to the dubious comforts of the sepulchre, which is specified to the community of the loser to kill himself within twenty-four hours. Mr. Byron loses.

To enjoy the play thoroughly you mult sake this device seriously, for it leads to a situation full of drama. Mr. Byron has sworn that before he ceredisted to he to be worned to refinist; the sea was his first and only love. The woman across the aisle thought of the smilled at her. She smiled at her. She smiled. They became acquainted.

"I never knew there were women in the world like her," he told his sister the dubious comforts of the sepulchre, they due to the dubious comforts of the sepulchre, which is sister, and he did love her eeënlist; the sea was his first and only love.

They woman across the aisle thought of its punctuality. They discuss nearly everything to the smiled at her. She smiled. They became acquainted.

"I never knew there were women in the world like her," he told his sister when he reached Chicago. "And the world like her," he told his sister.

The woman across the aisle thought for the smiled at her. She smiled the world like her," he sit for he intended to reënlist; the sea was his first and o

Gov. Lowden urged that the president be made responsible for the preparation of a budget, after departmental really fine acting by Miss Lawrence—"Marie cretary of the treasury or some other manipulation of the story, would make placed in plausible a plot much more prepos-

Mr. Byron endows the role of the Anatolian young doctor with his cus-tomary ease and semi-suavity, and the declared that in order to make the system effective it might be well to remove some of the "spending bureaus" from the jurisdiction of the treasury and make the duty of that department primarily to keep the expenses of the government down.

"A public official may be the best man on earth, but he is thinking constantly of what he can do to help the public through his particular department," Gov. Lowden said. "The director of finance in Illinois is on the other side of the fence, and is thinkside of the fence, and is think-that the comedy, which ran a year of a lovers' quarrel. I was afraid he only of keeping expenses down. there, will curl up and die in this hos there, will curl up and die in this hoe- W "Similarly under a budget system the secretary of the treasury could exercise control over the requests for appropriations by the various departments. It would not do to place the budget authority in any official of lesser rank than a cabient member, because cabinet members otherwise would find a way to sidetrack his recommendations."

The secretary of the treasury could exercise control over the requests for the west. In fact, it does seem a bit too good for longevity, and it may be undone by its own virtues. But last evening's audience at the La Salle liked it definitely, and the miracle of New York's approbation may be repeated here.

STELK POINTS

and do something rash, for when he left the was frantic—crazy through his love for her. Only tonight I was reading fortunes in cards, and I saw this too good for longevity, and it may be undone by its own virtues. But last evening's audience at the La Salle liked it definitely, and the miracle of New York's approbation may be repeated here.

WIFE, STEALS SON

Some two weeks ago Mrs. James H. Curran interceded in the Court of Do-mestic Relations for her estranged hus-ent of public schools, charged with racband and Judge Swanson suspended ing through one of the city's parks. sentence of one year in the bridewell. "Was Mr. Cole exceeding the spe which he had pronounced on Curran for failure to contribute to the support of Mrs. Curran and the five children. Curran, a machinist for the Chicago swered, and Northwestern railway, found no "Ther opportunity to demonstrate his grati-tude until yesterday afternoon, when abduction last night, told the Des-plaines street police she believed Cur-ran had gone either to San Francisco or to Trenton, N. J.

SAILOR, SPURNED, SLAYS GIRL AND HIMSELF IN AUTO

lowa Tragedy.

"-the Love of a Good Man."

A LESSON WHEN TEACHER SPEEDS

"Then why isn't he in court?"

"Mr. Cole said, in substance, that he would not recognize my slip notifying him to appear here."

if what you say is correct. Let this anyway. summons issue for Mr. Cole. He's not to ring. a whit more to be considered than Francis T. Simmons, president of the board of Lincoln park commissioners, who, only the other day, took it upon

"One night he asked me if it would be all right to bring one of his business associates home with him," Mrs. Biglan said. "I said it was, and he was said to have a said to have shown. himself to dismiss a complaint against brought the associate home. She was Mayor Pearsons of Evanston on a beautiful. I liked her—served her charge of speeding in Lincoln park tea. We talked and talked and grew

Both Lives Ruined." Is Chicagoan's Note in

In a letter addressed to his father

ANVIL SOLO BY

WIFE LIVENS UP

of Mary Rose, Then

Traps Husband.

Given a sympathetic man with a

oice that can sob, "Is it possible?"

in about thirty minutes the old anvil chorus will be revamped, resung, and re-sounding all over town.

When it is recorded that William H.

Mary Rose Makes Bow. In the first place, William H. Biglan and Mrs. Augusta M. Biglan, his wife,

attorney, who drew a divorce bill and in it made mention of "Mary Roe."

deputy sheriff started out to locate Biglan. That deputy's name is Otto

sympathetic voice. He went to 934 Windsor avenue, near Sheridan road,

where the Biglans live. The panels of the kitchen door had been kicked out.

"Yes," said Mrs. Biglan, "my hus-band did it. He came home, found the

house empty, kicked out the door, packed his clothes, and left me."

accuses him of infidelity and cruelty. Wait till I tell you."

woman whose life is burdened with care, and a gray shadowed parlor, and

"Marie refuses to marry me. mates had been coordinated, emotion not too graceful, but beautihas ruined both her life and mine. cked over, and cut to the lowest fully sincere. Indeed the acting lit is better we both go. You will reasible point. He suggested that the throughout, and Mr. Megrue's deft lize this when you understand the situation better. I loved her better than anyone knew and she has driven

A newspaper man broke the news of the double killing to Mrs. Corbin. She

"When school masters elect to igner the processes of the law with ite nore the processes of the law, what are the sworn officers charged with its enforcement going to do about it?" said Judge Stelk of the Speeders' court yesterday, as he issued a summons for

"Was Mr. Cole exceeding the speed limit?" the judge inquired of Police-"That was my view," the officer an-

ENDS IN MURDER

Tan at 4342 Carroll avenue in her absence and took away one of the children, James Allen Curran, 5 years old.

Mrs. Curran, who filed a charge of the young idea how to shoot if what you say is correct. Let the young idea how to shoot if what you say is correct. Let the young idea how to shoot if what you say is correct. Let the young idea how to shoot if what you say is correct. Let the young idea how to shoot if what you say is correct. Let the young idea how to shoot if what you say is correct. Let the young idea how to shoot if what you say is correct. Let the young idea how to shoot if what you say is correct. Let the young idea how to shoot if what you say is correct. Let the young idea how to shoot if what you say is correct. Let the young idea how to shoot if what you say is correct. Let the young idea how to shoot if what you say is correct. Let the young idea how to shoot if what you say is correct. Let the young idea how to shoot if what you say is correct. Let the young idea how to shoot if what you say is correct. Let the young idea how to shoot if what you say is correct. Let the young idea how to shoot if what you say is correct.

quite fond of each other." "Really!" ejaculated the deputy. est in Am
"Ah—yes. Some time later my husto France.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

Several readers of THE TRIBUN have called attention to two errors in Saturday's article by Eye Witness, dis-DIVORCE AMBUSH cussing the Hennepin canal. The article said the canal cost \$75,000,000. It actually cost, according to various authorities, \$7,500,000. The lock cham Deputy Hears the Yarn bers are 170 instead of 70 feet long. The number of locks, including the one at the head of the feeder, is 33 instead of 37.

woman startled me by saying she hadn't known Mr. Biglan was married. coat, a phonograph, and a ring. Said

In Comes Biglan. Biglan, department manager for Hart, Schaffner & Marx, has temporarily The front door opened and in came

Biglan.
"Ive been waiting for you," changed his address to 440 North Dearborn street, you will wonder what place Later, as the door swung closed in an anvil chorus has in this tale. And upon being told why, you will gasp, even as the sympathetic man, "Is it

the county jail, he heard Biglan shout:
"This is nothing new to me—I've been here before." "Is it possible?" mused the deputy.

Latest reports say Bigian is waiting bond. His wife is waiting for her divorce. Gnewuch-he's probably wait-

were unhappy. Then, following the Chicago custom, Mrs. Biglan sought an SOLDIER PLUNGES IN SEA; FRENCH BRIDE A WIDOW

"Raymond died at sea."

ng to serve another writ.

This telegram, received yesterday oria street, told of the death of his son, Private Raymond Higgins of the 45th supply train, who leaped from the rail of the transport Touraine at midnight on the fourth day out for the supply train.

"Is it possible?" murmured Gnewich:
The Anvil Is Hammered.
"That isn't all. My divorce bill Raymond and Marie, his French bride

Wait till I tell you."

The deputy had to wait for Bigian anyway. So the old anvils started to ring.

"One night he asked me if it would high to bring one of his busing the brown why.

"They had been happy over there and every one on the boat had been so good to them, she said. Then one night Raymond had stepped to the rail and leaped into the sea. She did not have the said the rail and leaped into the sea. She did not have the said the rail and leaped into the sea.

TALE OF \$40,000 DICE LOSS FAILS TO MOVE LANDIS

O. MAN! [Copyright: 1919: New York Tribune, Inc.]

I COULD GO TWENTY

Think Up Something Real, His Answer to

good, but not good enough. Think up be supplied by Capt. William Harrigan, who has been loaned by "The Acquitsomething real."

whose liabilities exceed their assets by a scheduled \$40,000. Mr. Goldberg came ble for the situation.

"I lost the money," he declared after futile questioning by attorneys and in answer to direct fire from the judge, "to Harry Belfer-\$24,000 of it in the last six months."

Admits Getting Loans. "You rolled the bones to that tune?" demanded the bench. "Where did you get the money?"

the rail of the transport Touraine at midnight on the fourth day out from France.

The message was sent by Mrs. Higgins, who with another son, William Jr., had gone to New York to welcome Raymond and Marie, his French bride Raymond and Marie, his French bride blowers last August.

COHAN TO OFFER HIS BEST PLAYLET AT MILLER BENEFIT

JUST LIKE THE GOOD HEY JOE ?

Real, His Answer to Victim's Story.

Announcement was made last night by Tom Wise, chairman of the benefit performance which theatrical stars will give a week from Friday to aid the heroic flagman, that Mr. Cohan's funniest play, "The Farrell Case," will be among the numerous features.

This playlet was written for the annual gambol of the Lambs' club last year and was sufficiently mirthful to convulse the most Hamletish tragedian belonging to that famous actors' or listening for an hour while Harry J. Goldberg, 3403 Douglas boulevard, petitioner in bankruptcy, attempted to explain how he lost \$40,000 at dice to "Hickory Slim" Belfer, "you are a listening for courts and was sufficiently mirthful to convulse the most Hamletish tragedian belonging to that famous actors' or ganization. The Chicago presentation of the Lambs' club last year and was sufficiently mirthful to convulse the most Hamletish tragedian belonging to that famous actors' or ganization. The Chicago presentation of the Lambs' club last year and was sufficiently mirthful to convulse the most Hamletish tragedian belonging to that famous actors' or ganization. The Chicago presentation of the Lambs' club last year and was sufficiently mirthful to convulse the most Hamletish tragedian belonging to that famous actors' or ganization. The Chicago presentation of the Lambs' club last year and was sufficiently mirthful to convulse the most Hamletish tragedian belonging to the Colonial theater Oct. 3 will be better and Wabash aven belonging to the colonial theater oct. 3 will be set that the dance hall and buffet at Twen belonging to the tambs' club last year and was sufficiently mirthful to convulse the most Hamletish tragedian belonging to the tambs' club last year and was sufficiently mirthful to convulse the most Hamletish tragedian belonging to the tambs' club last year and was sufficiently mirthful to convulse the most Hamletish tragedian belonging to the tambs' club last year and was sufficiently mirthful to convulse the most Hamletish tragedian belo

tal" company, now appearing at Co-han's Grand. He will describe the bat-

The hearing was that of Goldberg & han's Grand. He will describe the batStein, ladies' clothing manufacturers, the of Chateau Thierry, in which he

staff, which has never been seen in Chicago; chorus ensembles from every cago; chorus ensembles from every musical show in town, the headline acts from the Palace and Majestic theaters, and the leading actors of each show in town—all will go to aid a suffering

E. R. REICHMANN, OBJECTOR, WEDS QUIETLY IN EAST

during the last three years. He presented a set of account books from which every page of his personal account had been torn or burned. These pages, he said, were destroyed by safe blowers last August.

"Loaned it to you just on your good name," mused the judge, thumbing the burned ledgers and eyeing Goldberg over his spectacles. "Great game that—wonderful game."

Can't Recall the Place.

"Ernest R. Reichmann, an attorney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Reichmann, 4865 Lake Park avenue, who was detained at Rockford because of scruples against killing, and Miss Ruth Hough, 4508 Lake Park avenue, have been married since June 26.

The announcements have been out six weeks. About twenty relatives attended the wedding, which was held in New York City to avoid publicity.

CHICAGO BEER MAKER FORCED TO OPEN BOOKS

Rudolph Lederer, Head of North American Co., Grilled by Landis.

Federal Judge Landis opened another broad highway to search and seizure

you helped to make laws of this state.
Well, those laws protect even a senator, I suppose. Take him away, Mr.
Marshal. His bond will be \$20,000.
"Ask Senator Carroll to help you,"
he advised the marshal later in connection with the search for more wit-

Venita Gould Plans Jail Revenge on Ex-Husband

With "that little affair" at 205 East Clarence Reum were arrested Sunday night, at the instance of her former husband, Harold R. Jones, still ruf-fling her artistic temperament, Mrs. Venita Gould Jones obtained an order from Judge John J. Sullivan yesterday om Judge John J. Stillvan J. S should not be held in contempt of court for failing to pay \$198 for the mainte-nance of their 6, year old son, Robert, at Spaiding Hall, Nauvoo, Ill. "If he doesn't pay that money by Wednesday I'll send him to jail," said the court.

Mrs. Jones, whose name appears on a vaudeville program as Venita Gould, told the court the charges underlying her arrest were "ridiculous."

Runaway Boy Prefers Training School to Home

Fourteen year old Robert Wagner, who ran away from home and risked starvation in the woods rather than Can't Recall the Piace.

When neither Goldberg nor Sam
She herself had tried to follow him, she said, sobbing in the arms of the mother-in-law she never before had seen, but was restrained.

And now she has no further interest in America and talks of returning to France.

Can't Recall the Piace.

When neither Goldberg nor Sam
Brownstein, 1221 St. Louis avenue, service April 21, 1918, and because he had conscientious objections was held in camp at Rockford. Mr. Hough, father of Ruth, stopped the intended marriage, it is said. At the time he was continued until tommorrow.

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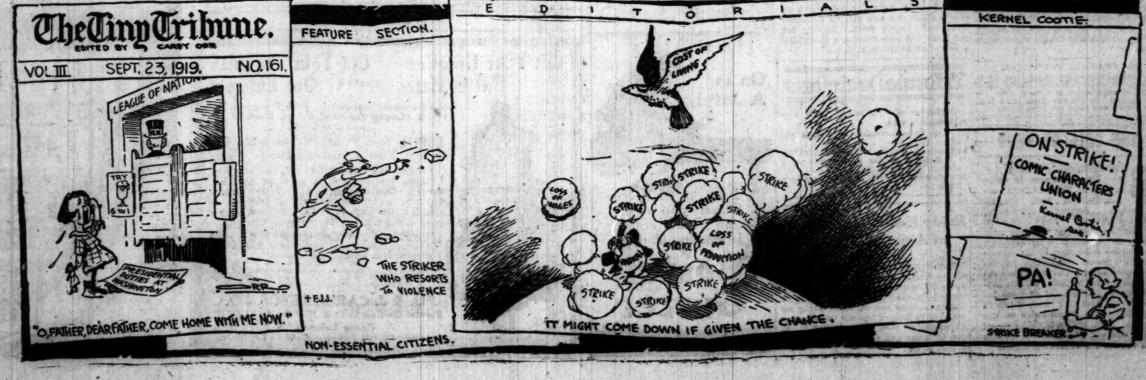
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The Chicago

Advertising Score In the week ending September 21, 1919, Chicago newspapers published the following number of columns of advertising: (The measurement is on the uniform basis of 300 agate fines per column. Figures from The Advertising Record Company.)

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DISPUTED GRID RULES MAY SWAY GAMES

FORWARD PASS INTO END ZONE A LEGAL SCORE

Eckersall Gives Decisions on Which Code Leaves Teams in Doubt.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

with the football season about to been and the squads receiving daily structions on the rules and possi-lities of intricate formations, it is a opportune time to comment on les which in the past have caused less of arguments. Coaches and

rules which in the past have caused plenty of arguments. Coaches and officials have differed in regard to how the plays should be ruled and a uniform interpretation should be reached before the season opens with its many important games.

Since the forward pass was adopted in 1906 the question of a player receiving a forward pass in the end zone has been a bone of contention. Some coaches and officials maintain the player must remain in the zone after the catch is made, regardless of whether he is knocked out of the field of play or carried over the end line by his own

Entitled to Touchdown.

This play should be ruled a touchdown if the player actually catches the ball in the zone while all his person is in the field of play. If the catch is thus made it does not matter whether he steps over the end line or side line extended through his own momentum. Neither does it matter if he is thrown over the end or sideline by a hard fackle. The rules specifically state the player's feet shall be taken into consideration when the legality of the play is questioned.

Another point which is not clear in the minds of all closely identified with football is the disposition of the ball when it is kicked into the goal posts from behind the goal line. If a kicker standing behind his goal line boots the ball into the cross bar or uprights and it bounds back over the goal line it is a free ball. If the oval is recovered by the kicking side back of its goal line it is a affety. If the Entitled to Touchdown

recovered by the kicking side back each other. defending team falls on the ball, it is a touchdown. In the event the ball bounds back over the fence and into the stands it is a safety regardless drill on a few of the shift formations drill on a few of the shift formations.

In connection with this point it is coessary to comment on forward assess made from behind the goal line. a forward pass started back of the cal line strikes the goal posts, bounds ack, and hits the ground it is incomplete, and a safety results. If the goal is incomplete, and a safety results. If the goal is incomplete, and a safety results. If the goal is incomplete, and a safety results in the goal is incomplete, and a safety results. If the goal is it bounded back on the posts it would be complete. It is a safety as if countries in the goal is the goal is the goal is a safety passing away, but that he is

catches the ball as it bounded back from the posts it would be complete, the same as if caught in the field of play. If the catcher was tackled back of the line it would be a safety.

Another point which caused considerable, discussion is in regard to a punted ball crossing the line of scrimmage and then being blown back over the skirmish line. If the ball crosses supprises developed. Big Charlie Higher than the same are supprised to the same to him time in most of the time in most of the state of the same in most of the state of the same are stated. He says that the rheumatic pains are stolling away, but that he is still far from the condition he needs to be in, to whip the big squad into shape for six tough conference games.

Three Fight to Do Punting.

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Three Fight to Do Punting. the skirmish line. If the ball crosses surprises developed. Big Charlie Higthe scrimmage line and is blown back it belongs to the defending team until
it is touched by one of that team, when it becomes a free ball. The
kicker cannot put his team onside,
and the only player who could be
eligible to recover it would be a man
who was back of the kicker when the
ball was punted.

chdown Can Be Scored.

NAME SECTIONS **FOR CUE EVENTS** IN COOK COUNTY

mittee in charge of the anty section of the Illinois association amateur cham-

Peorla, III., Sept. 22.—Joe Burman of Chicago outpointed Roy Moore of on his forehead while training for his sked to arrange a teurnament to termine the best player in his room, failing this, to name a player, the best of it in every round except the fifth, ninth and tenth, which were lit be eligible to compete in the state amplonship with winners from the her fourteen sections.

Peorla, III., Sept. 22.—Joe Burman of Chicago outpointed Roy Moore of on his forehead while training for his stop on his forehead while training for his bout with Tommy Holderson at East St. Paul in a ten round no-decision bout tonight, according to a majority of the newspaper critics. Burman had tenthed the best player in his room, failing this, to name a player, the best of it in every round except the fifth, ninth and tenth, which were even.

DR. CAMPBELL BEATS BUCE.

Dr. William Campbell defeated Buck, 50 to go in first block of their three cushion match for the diamond medial at Poley's, soins out in his forehead while training for his solution with Tommy Holderson at East Chicago next Saturday afternoon is only a slight one and will not interfere with his training work. Tickets for the East Chicago show are being disposed of at Al Bloom's.

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Arrange Plans for Running Litsinger Football Series

GASOLINE ALLEY—WALT DOES HIS FALL CLEANING.



MAROONS TO PERFECT

No "First Team" This Month. to be used later in the season was handed out, but nothing like a varsity

"Eckie" Murphy Drops Out

It will readily be seen how important it is for the kicking team to down such a kicked ball. Should the oval be blown back, strike the ground, and then roll over the kicker's goal line, where it be recovered by one of the defending team, a touchdown would result.

Comment on questionable rules will be made at different times during the senson in order that a uniform interpretation of the code may be had by all, and danger of protests and arguments on the field done away with so far as possible.

"Eckie" Murphy Drops Out of Football at Purdue of Football at Purdue

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 22.—[Special.]

Misfortune befell the Purdue squad when Edgar [Eckie] Murphy, the speedy quarter back, announced his retirement on account of sickness. He formerly played on Hyde Park High in Chicago, and was expected to be a star on the Boflermaker eleven this season. Bob Wagner was shifted from half to quarter to take Murphy's place, and Marvin Smith was called to the backfield, making the new combination backfield, making the new combination Huffide, Daly, Smith, and Wagner.

Frankie Britt Wins Over Pal Moran in 20 Rounds

New Orleans, La., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Frankie Britt of Boston defeated Pal Moran of this city in a illiard association amateur chambonships met yesterday and arranged le local section as follows:

Section 1—South of Twel'th street to Cook carty line and from the lake west to Cook unity line. W. V. Thompson.

Section 2—Loop district. Peter Howley.
Section 3—All territory north and east of over to county line. Edward Semple.

Section 4—Twelfth erect north to Chicaro yeans, river west to county line. L. A. Densey. twenty round fight tonight. Britt won because he forced the fighting and

THE COLLEGE HERO

yesterday, and his presence, was immediately disputed by one Fig. a buildog belonging to the Sigma Chi frat house. Fig and the intruder went to it, while acreaming companies to the state of the state

ALVAKE ALVENO

B IG Labor Chief says the wage system is the biggest piece of thievery since the birth of man. I think he's right if he's talking about modern wages. It seems that recognition is the solution to the high cost of living. But when the agents of that high cost come around, the butcher and the gracer, etc., here is one party the grocer, etc., here is one party who ducks past with his hat pulled



They shall not pass, says the der of Gary's private office.

Wilson captured California, but the steel workers didn't do so well with Pennsylvania,

That general strike in Boston hit an infield fly. What's the use of striking if there are no cops to

Gary isn't going to fight the strike. He's just going to make steel, that's all.

Pittsburgh millionaires have had two serious strikes in their estab-lishments this season, the Pitts-burgh steel workers and the New York chorus girls.



as a nation it might try it as a

If the Sinn Feiners can't have independence they can the up with the Federation of Labor and get

Nobody who expected to win ever

asked arbitration.

DID YOU EVER KNOW THAT-

Pugilistic Pointers Pearson

EDDY MURPHY, local feather-die Enck at Aurora Thursday night.

Sailor Freedman, who is taking in pic Sports club, agents for the Kenothe sights of New York, has landed a sha promoters. The Sleipner A. C. match in the east. He will box Jimmy will send its 44 year old athlete, Ed-Hill, an Australian lightweight, at ward L. Dreyer, besides Henry Koda,

Rocky Kansas Has Better of Artie O'Leary in Bout

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Rocky Kansas of Buffalo bested Artie O'Leary of New York in a tame windup at the Olympic A. C. tonight. Kansas earned the decision, being aggressive in four of the six rounds. Abe Friedman of New York bested K. O. Joe O'Donnell of Gloucester, N. J., in

REGISTRATION DAY KEEPS GRIDDERS OFF

FIELD AT EVANSTON

First place in the annual par trophy son park for their games. Golf association remains a tie between Glen Oak and Onwentsia. In the original competition played Sept. 8 these ment at Flossmoor has decided to make

There was a possibility that the On- Monday a handicap. The amateur

Mrs. Jackson will leave for Philadelphia this week for the women's national championship at Shawnee it will not be possible to decide the tie until later.

Star Runners Contest in 5 Mile Race Tonight

A five mile run for local runners training for the Kenosha handicap race Saturday afternoon has been arranged by the Olympic Sports club for tonight. The first two athletes with the first unattached runner finishing in this pre-liminary test will be awarded trips

The event in the Wisconsin town has drawn the entries of practically all of the local stars. The entries close Wednesday night with the local Olym-Lynn, Mass. The date for this match Frank Weyers, and Fred Van Riet

SVOBODA WINS ANOTHER R. O.

Gives you neat ankles and solid leg-comfort all day

Boston Garter

Dope on the Pomies

Today's Selections

AT HAVRE DE GRACE. Fanny Cook, Sedeggrass, Pirate McGee.

Crest Hill, Rhomb, Doreris.

Handfull, Joan of Are. Lloyd George.

Blue Wrack, My Laddle, Murray.

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AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

BY JOB DAVIS.

Low score honors in the qualifying round of the fall tournament of the National Freight Traffic Golf association at Olympia fields yesterday were won by Carl Howe.

Playing over the No. 1 course, he reached the depot with a card of 46—45—91, which the passenger men assert is a pretty good pace for a freighter. James T. Morrison came close to bumping the leader with a card of 45—46—92, while Capt. Thomas B. Mc. Gill, lately returned from Washington, and C. H. Kingsbury tied at 95. Howe's card was:

Out 5 6 4 5 5 3 4 6 8—46 in 5 6 5 5 4 4 5 4 7—45—91 Kittermaster is Victor.

William A. Kittermaster of the Skokie club won the blind bogey event: with \$7, carrying just the right amount of baggage.

First and second rounds in the various flights will be played today, and the deciding contests tomorrow at thirty-six holes. Consolation handicaps are the pairings:

First afich.—Carl Howe vs. J. Arthur Medical Statistics, and Capt. The Research Content of the Statistics. The content of the

FIELD AT EVANSTON

are the pairings:

First fight—Carl Howe vs. J. Arthur Middledon: William H. Dewitt vs. Capt. Thomas

B. McGill: James T. Morrison vs. F. W.

Smith: C. H. Kinesbury vs. J. F. Barrow.

Second fight—Brent Arnold vs. H. N. Second fight—Brent Arnold vs. H. N. Second fight—Brent Arnold vs. H. N. Second fight—Brent William T. Lyman.

The gistering, consulting profs, and arranging class schedules, Coach Bachman sent a squad of fifteen grid men through a light drill yesterday. Punting, drop kicking, passing, hitting the dummy, and short signal work were indulged in.

The pairings:

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Whatever material there was among the swarms who registered—by the number who entered the university was enormous—did not get time to make its way to the gym and sign up, so newcomers are expected to be unveiled today. John Daley, Purple end in '16' and since in service, showed up. Another who delighted the coaches' eyes was Justin Duffy, massive half back at Loyola academy for three-years previous to joining the army. Duffy is to take a pre-medic course and will be eligible only for the "frosh" team this year.

Today is the last day of the lengthy drills. Heretofore practice was called at 2 daily and continued until after 6. Beginning tomorrow rehearsals will commence at 3 and end promptly at 6, because classes open on Thursday and less time can be devoted to the grid work.

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TIE IN PAR EVENT

First place in the annual par trophy competition of the Women's Western

Mrs. Heavold Jackson of Onwents is and Miss. Melvin Jones of Glen Wrs. Jones getting 42 and 10 and 10

Amsteurs Given Handicap. The committee in charge of the IIII. Hamburg Football Squad Promises to Be Strong One

the amateur-professional event next The Hamburgs will have another wentsia total might be cut one stroke player will receive three quarters of his as the team had played from the longer club handicap.

A number of stars of the Chicago for that hole one stroke. The committee did not allow the additional stroke.

The clubs were ordered to replay, and the result was identical with the orginal match, each finishles. The orginal match, each finishles of the orginal match, each finishles of the chicago professional teams have been signed. Such men as Ryan formerly of Great Lakes; Ince of Dakota Wesleyan, Steger of Oak Park, Loftus, former Loy-ola player, and Byrne of last year's municipal Pier team are practicing with the sound.

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Cincinnati, O., Sept. 22.—Cincinnati for the first time in its history as a National league city will on Wednesseries to decide the champion ati Reds, winners of the National league pennant, and the Chicago White Sox, prospective winners of the nerican league pennant. Chicago has not yet clinched the

PLAY 2 CONTESTS

ON REDS' FIELD,

THEN THREE HERE

Herrmann Wins Toss of

Coin from Louis Comis-

key; Name Umpires.

the national commission made its arrangements on the theory that it was almost impossible for Cleveland, the runnerup, to nose out Comiskey's elub. All games are scheduled to start at 2:30

The decision to open the baseball classic in Cincinnati was decided on the toss of a coin by Louis Comiskey, on of the owner of the Chicago club. August Herrmann, president of the Reds, called "heads" and won. At first it was announced that Herrmann had lost, but after examining the coin, one of the new half dollars, Louis Coniskey said he was mistaken and hat Mr. Herrmann had won.

The teams will play the first two mes in this city, and the next three will be played in Chicago. The clubs hen jump back to Cincinnati for ames six and seven, if this is necessary, and before the eighth game, which will be played in Chicago, it will be decided by lot where the ninth ame is to be contested should the cries stretch out to this length. The chedule as drawn calls for continu-

The umpires who will officiate are William Evens and R. F. Nallin of the American league and Charles Rig-

J. G. Taylor Spinks, St. Louis, will represent the national commission as scorer, while Joseph M. McCready, secretary of the Baseball Writers' association of America, will represent the property of the second officials will work in both cities and will be will work in both cities, and will be ted by one member of the local chapter of the writers' association in each of the contesting cities.

The commission voted itself 1,500 clickets for distribution between the major and minor league clubs of the country. After Presidents Johnson fler drew the first 100 enopes containing requests for tickets the games here from a large box,

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ake in regard to the action taken by ain club owners to oust him from can league. "When the time nes for me to talk I will do so," Mr. ohnson said, "but until that time I are nothing to say. The books of our gue are ready for inspection at any

It was announced that President Me local of Cuba had wired that he wa has way here to attend the series.

BOOK BANNER BALL SCHEDULE

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ELIGIBLE REDS. Nick Allen, R. N. Bressier, Jacob Daubert, L. B. Dunean, Ray Fisher, H. O. Eller, Edward F. Gerner, Henry Groh, William L. Kopf, Adolphe Luque S. W. Magee, A. R. Mitchell, A. En ale, William A. Rariden, Morris Rat mes Ring, Ed Ronsh, W. H. Ruether, a. F. Sallee, Charles H. See, Henry Schreiber, James L. Smith, and Ty B. Winge.

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Notes

Two games tomorrow, starting at 2 clock. After the bargain matinée the

Not more than 400 folks turned out for the contest, interest in baseball hereabouts having apparently died with the blasting of the Cards' and Browns' hopes to finish in the first division. Max Flack, the disabled right fielder of the Cub flock, who is a resident of East St. Louis, viewed the combat from a ground box. He is home for

ocher and Heathcote furnished Hollocher and Heathcote furnished the fielding thrills of the pastime. The Cub shortstop made a brilliant, leaping one handed stab of a liner from Clem-ons in the third and also covered a lot of territory in handling ground balls. Ernest Quigley, one of the National eague umpires selected to officiate in the world's series, learned of his appointment after reaching the park. Ernie was in good voice throughout the

Double plays snuffed out promising hances for the Cubs in the seventh chances for the Cubs in the seventh and eighth innings. Carter opened the seventh with a single, but was coupled up with McCabe a moment later by Lavan and Mollwitz. In the eighth after one gone, Barber singled only to succumb with Deal in a two man retire-

CARDS STOP STREAK OF OUR CUBS BY 5 TO 3; BAILEY DOESN'T LAST

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 22.-[Special.]coln Bailey in the second inning put ter overtakes it.

banked on running their victory string to eight straight, but Balley proved easy picking and was forced to retire even a probability.

Going back to 1906, we find the hitat the end of the third round. By blending more hits with a pass while Nick Carter was doing a relief turn on the peak Rickey's athletes clinched

the listless matinée, 5 to 3.
Inability to make their wallops count proved disastrous for the north siders. They outbatted the knotholers twelve to ten, but Willie Doak, the local slab ber, always managed to escape troubl ing a rally.

O'Farrell and Barber Clout. Clubbing honors went to O'Farrell, who unloaded a triple and two singles. Barber, who assembled three singles, and Stock, who obtained a perfect average for the day by bagging a double, two singles, and a pass in four trips to the plate.

trips to the plate.

Bailey seemed destined to a lacing from the outset, though he escaped being scored on in the first inning, when, with two out, Stock and Horns by singled, only to be stranded when

Finish for Mr. Bailey.

The home second settled Bailey's ing it out.

hash. Clemons blew open the period with a single to right, Mollwitz sacristart, taking three of the first four ficed, and Lavan drew a pass. Then games. Then the strength of the New the meeting adjourned.

Ban Roasts Garry's Foes.

"The attacks on Mr. Herrmann at this time are inopportune," declared Mr. Johnson after the meeting, in peaking of the Statement by President Eaker of the Philadelphia Nationals that Herrmann should resign from the Mr. The attacks of the Philadelphia Nationals that Herrmann should resign from the Mr. The meeting adjourned.

"ATHO NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. Cincinnati 93 43 .684 (Incidental 93 45 .684) (Incidental 93 46 .684) (Incidental 93 45 .684) (Incidental 93 46 .684) (Incidental 93 45 .684) (Incidental 93 46 .684) (Incidental 93 45 .684) (Incidental 93 46 .884) (Incidental 93 45 .684) (Incidental 93 46 .884) (Incidental 93 45 .684) (Incidental 93 46 .884) (Incidental 93 45 .684) (Incidental 93 46 .884) (Incidental 93 45 .684) (Incide Stock immediately busted a two-bagger, counting both runners.

Cubs in Sloppy Play. Mitchell's folks played slipshod base ball in the fourth. Merkle singled and so did Barber, but the former was thrown out trying for third on his comrade's drive. Deal also singled, only o be forced by Robertson, the play letting Barber score. O'Farrell's swat was the fourth of the inning, but the spurt ended when McGee, batting for

Bailey, tapped to Hornsby. Carter, after replacing Bailey in the blanked the Cards until the seventh. The Cubs acquired another run in their sixth on Merkle's single, a passed ball, and a fumble by Stock, who messed up Robertson's bounder. One down in the home seventh, Sto strolled and Hornsby singled to left.
McHenry forced Stock, but Clemons
singled to right and Hornsby sped
homeward. O'Farrell's triple, after one out, and Carter's demise, Hornsby to Mollwitz, yielded the third and last run for the north siders in the ninth inning.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville, 7-2; Milwaukee, 2-0. St. Paul. 10; Columbus, 4. No others schouled

'Getting the Breaks' Plays Big Part in World's Series

BY BILLY EVANS.

form in a short series. In a season's Heavy hitting by the Cardinals mixed campaign class will tell and the best with weird pitching by Abraham Lin- team will invariably win unless disas-

a quietus on the latest winning streak of those Cubs this afternoon in the opener of the series. The Bruins banked on running their victory string to eight straight, but Balley proved to retire the straight.

eleventh hour addition to the lineup the White Sox, the one big thing in

True, the Sox pitchers were an important factor, but those base hits of Rohe's scored the runs necessary to win several games.

Best Team Beaten in 1909. When Pittsburgh beat the Tigers back in 1909, I don't believe the better won. I regarded Detroit as trifle superior to the Pirates. The

that deciding game in Boston. It was the great Mathewson against the

Up to the seventh inning the Giants enjoyed a 1 to 0 lead, which seemed to be enough with Mathewson going at top speed. Now for the breaks of the game, which no one can figure on in doping out a series. With one down, Jake

Stahl hit a fly ball to short left field. Since I happened to umpire that series, I was in a position to carefully and closely observe the play.

It looked like a sure out. Infielder Fletcher and Outfielders Devore and Snodgrass all ran for the ball. Then came an Alphonse-Gaston art and the

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WHY WCRRY?

A LOT of Chicago's baseball fans are a bit worried over the prospects of the White Sox winning the pennant. All the Sox have to do is to win one game and it's over, Here's how Manager Gleason and the Sox

how Manager Gleason and the Sox are worried:

There will be a meeting of the players at the club house today. No, it isn't to scheme ways to beat St. Louis or Detroit in one game and clinch the pennant. It is to scheme ways to wallop the Cincinnati Reds in the world's series. After the meeting the boys will indulge in a workout and tomorrow play St. Louis. Eddie Cleotte is going to pitch, Claude Williams also is slated to hurt a game before the series starts. The idea is to get the two stars topped off

to get the two stars topped off for the big show.

was win three straight games from the Tigers, the series going the limit.

That Series of 1912.

In 1912 we find that the breaks of the game again decided the series beyond a doubt. The Boston Red Sox and the New York Giants met. It was a case of two evenly matched ball clubs fighting it out.

The Red Sox got away to a flying

That Famed Snodgrass Error.

Once again Manager Stahl elected a It came the break that spilled the hopes the of the Glants. Speaker hit a high foul half way between first and home. could have easily handled the ball, but each thought the other would take it and it fell untouched to the ground. That gave Speaker a life and he made the most of it. Engle had previously walked Yerkes, who hit ahead of

gled to right, scoring Engle with the tieing run and sending Yerkes to third. abled Yerkes to score the run that won the game and the series.

FORGET THAT WORRY ABOUT SOX HURLERS, SAYS KID GLEASON

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

margin was not great, but was enough to have been a decisive factor but for some of the reversals of form that invariably crop out in a short series.

The margin was not great, but was enough ball fell safe at the feet of the trio. eral belief of the public has been that this was break number one. Cady the White Sox were getting by with filed to Fletcher and with two down only two good pitchers, Eddie Cicotte invariably crop out in a short series.

In that series Manager Clarke of Pittsburgh had his back to the wall for pitchers. He took a chance on Manager Stahl sent in Henrickson a lot of help from Little Dick Kerr He hit a had hall who has forced to the front and there. for pitchers. He took a chance on Adams, almost an unknown from a sa pinch hitter. He hit a bad ball, who has forged to the from Little Dick Kerr, big league viewpoint. All Adams did high and on the outside, just over the has been splendid aid from Big Bill was win three straight games from the third sack, for two bases, scoring Stahl James and Grover Lowdermilk. None Tigers, the series going the limit.

worked along in turn throughout the

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BAVER DAM, WIS.—[To the Editor.]—Have finally gotten up courage to write you although, no doubt, you will get your hatchet and start after my scalp as soon as you receive this. Have started to write you several times, but the letters never got farther than the waste paper basket. "Why worry about the White Sox pitching staff?

That question was the answer Boss Gleason of the south siders had yesterday when told there was considerable worry expressed by Chicago fans over the strength of his hurlers in a world's series against the Reds. It showed clearly that Boss Gleason isn't worrying and if he isn't afraid of his pitching staff, there seems no logical reason for Chicago's fans expressing fear any longer.

"You know we want to go out and clinch that old pennant the first thing." the south side leader added. "I hate to talk much about the world's series until we are under the wire. We'll be there all right and when we start in the big show, I know my pitching staff in the business. I guess that ought to let the fans know how I stand on that matter."

Term year got together last spring and organized a tribe known as the "Woods and Waters of North America." We admit we gwiped the name is my burden and hope that you will forgive us. We are always interested in the south side leader added. "I hate to talk much about the world's series until we are under the wire. We'll be there all right and when we start in the big show, I know my pitching staff in the business. I guess that ought to let the fans know how I stand on that matter."

Term was announced that Lucien E. Williams and James F. Weber, Yale university players, deserved a place with the first eight of the city, as did afferen Jr., but they will not be able to compete. The former two will be at New Haven, and Green Jr., but they will not be able to compete. The former two will be an out and hope that you will forgive us. We are always interested in the nerve to appoint you an honorary member.

Our membership has grown from the work and waters and have at lairs gotten to research the work. The arm and John John A. Cable of the Garfield Park Tennis club will represent this

Confederation." We are also members of the American Game Protective association.

The two men team of Clarence Dolan and John A. Cable of the Garfield Park Tennis club will represent this city in the annual intercity public parks championship matches. Saturday of this week at St. Louis. Dolan and Cable rated Nos. 1 and 2 on the undefeated Garfield Park team, which won the Chicago Public Parks title. [Editor's Note: Think of it, folks! Fifty-four youngsters, all members of a protective association dedicated to the principle of

Ex-Major Leaguer Dies; Contracted Cold Overseas

Rockford, III., Sept. 22.—Dr. Harry A. Sullivan, formerly pitcher on St. Louis university and St. Louis National league teams, died at his home here today of pneumonia. He was in the medical service in the Verdun sector and his fatal illness is believed to have had its inception in exposure he suffered at Brest.



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By Mae Tinée. I wonder just what poor Maraven on thought when she saw her

Persuasive Peggy" in the films! Her first thought could not well helped being a pleasant one, for nothing could be lovelier than Peggy Hyland as the heroine. And I think she must have been pleased with young Mr. Davidson as pretty Peggy's usband. Also, the manner in which the subject matter is presented is rather clever.

Then-I think Maravene Thompso must have gritted her teeth and hung n to the arm of her chair till her knuckles were white. For, unless one charmingly related incidents in the lives of a young married couple, one would leave the theater wondering

would leave the theater wondering what the agony was all about. Two things are terribly wrong about the production. The first is this:

The producers have tried to work into a six reel picture about six stories, achieving a scatter-brained effect that

hey think they can write poetry and are woefully mistaken. Some of the

in the other hand, however, there really some excellent photography. I there is Peggy Hyland. And person these two assets will make you get some of the queer people, gownal situations that make of "Persua-Peggy" what it should never,

PEGGY HYLAND

A Regular Apple Blossom of Girl in "Persuasive Peggy."



NOTES OF SCREENDOM

Bryant Washburn is going home to-night to greet a brand new son with, according to telegraphic communication, "three curly hairs, brown eyes and a ten pound limit." Mr. Wash-burn has been taking pictures here for the last few days.

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Edith Storey, absent from the screet for some time, will resume her work shortly. Productions featuring he will be released from Exhibitors' Mu

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Few realize how easy it is to secur

a gorgeous display of blooms early in the spring. It costs very little to se-cure enough bulbs of the tulips, hya-cinth, harcissus, jonquils, or daffodils with crocus to form a border around the flower bed in the yard. They require comparatively little care, and can be planted any time this fall before the ground freezes hard. During the month of October is the ideal time to plant. Unless these out-of-doors au-tumn planting bulbs are in the ground by the 1st of December, they begin to deteriorate, and even if they graw they produce plants of low vitality.

The bed should be prepared carefully, as though seed were to be planted. These spring flowering bulbs do best in a rich soil that is rather light. A hole should be dug so that when the bulb, is set and covered it will be about four or five inches under the surface of the ground. If the sail is dry, wa-ter should be sprinkled over the ground to aid in establishing the roots. However, water should not be allowed to stand in the flower beds. This can be avoided by rounding up the bed a little to drain the water off. The ground should be covered with a layer of straw to keep the soil from alter-nate freezing and thawing. In the spring, just before the bulbs come up, he straw should be raked off.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Holding Hands.

"Dear Miss Blake: A few weeks ago a girl friend called at the house to see me. It happened to be a night that my friend was there, so, of course, I introduced her to him. Now during his conversation with us girls he held my hands. After taking his leave my girl friend said no matter who the fellow was she would not allow him to hold her hands. I don't see any harm in it and therefore I allow my friends the holesome respect.

These plants bloom early in the spring and die down out of the way in plenty of time to plant geraniums or other aummer flowering plants in the bed. They will stay from year to year, with an occasional thinning out or may be transferred to another place at the proper planting time. The best practice, now followed by successful flower growers, is to store the bulbs during the summer. After flowering in the spring and die down out of the way in plenty of time to plant geraniums or other aummer flowering plants in the bed. They will stay from year to year, with an occasional thinning out, or may be transferred to another place at the proper planting time. The best practice, now followed by successful flower growers, is to store the bulbs during the summer. After flowering in the spring and die down out of the way in plenty of time to plant geraniums or other aummer flowering plants in the bed. They will stay from year to year, with an occasional thinning out, or may be transferred to another place at the proper planting time. The best practice, now followed by successful flower growers, is to atore the bulbs during the summer. After flowering in the spring and die down out of the way in plenty of time to plant geraniums or other aummer flowering plants in the bed. They will stay from year, with an occasional thinning out, or may be transferred to another place at the proper planting time. The best practice, now followed by successful flower growers, is to atore the bulbs during the summer. After flowering plants in the proper planting time. The best pract

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Society and Entertainments

Mrs. Inson Cameron

The marriage of Miss Alta Ste-

vens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stevens of the Ken-wood hotel, to Dr. Anson Cameron

took place Saturday. After a mo-

tor trip in the east Dr. and Mrs.

Cameron will live at \$1 East Di-

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Miss Flora Wilson directed the pro-duction, and the Marine band gave se-

lections from sixteenth century music

will be debutantes this season.

Moorland, Fairfield, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel, now at their villa in Newport, will return to their town house at 1 East Sixty-second street on Oct. 10.

The engagement of Miss Barbara Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred-erick H. Allen of Pelham Manor, and Francis I. Amory Jr., son of Francis I. Amory of Boston, has been announced.

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Announcement was made yesterday that the Bachelors and Benedicts will resume this year their custom of entertaining by a dance to be given Thanksgiving eve at a place to be announced later. The parties at which those young men have been hosts in former years were discontinued in former years were discontinued in 1916, because so many of the members were in the service. The dance in November will be halled with delight y those who have enjoyed them in ormer years and by the numerous ebutantes who will have made their to society by that time. The comittee in charge of arrangements, of sich Kent S. Clow is chairman, is imposed of the following: Wayne composed of the following: Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Laurance H. Armour, Joseph: T. Bowen, C. E. Brown Jr., Arthur G. Cable, William E. Clow, Ambrose C. Cramer, David E. Dangier, J. Morse Ely, Robert A. Gardner, William H. Mitchell, Lawrence B. Robbins, Edward L. Ryerson Jr., and John Wastworth

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick of Lake Forest and 50 East Huron street are leaving temorrow for New York, whence they will sail for a stay

of several weeks in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winslow, whose marriage took place in Honolulu, are arriving in Chicago today and for the esent will be with Mr. Winslow's rents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Winslow

of River Forest.

Mrs. Russell Tyson of 20 East Goethe street is at her farm at Brattleboro.

and Mrs. Lowell M. Chapin Mr. and Mrs. Lowell M. Chapin of 1427 'Astor street returned Sunday from Watch Hill, R. L., where Mrs. Chapin spent the summer and where Mr. Chapin joined her this month. Mrs. Frederick R. Babcock of Wheaton is making a brief visit in the

Mrs. Affred McArthur of Oak Park will return on Friday from Santa Bar-bara, Cal., where she spent a month with her mother and brother, Mrs. The-odore Sheldon and Edward Sheldon. Mrs. Robert W. Hunt entertained at tea at her home at 77 East Division street yesterday afternoon in honor of the visiting ladies of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical

Engineers, now in session here. Mrs. Edward R. Litsinger and child-ren of 1411 North State parkway have returned from Oconomowoc, Wis., where they were the guests of Mrs. George W. Dixon at her summer place. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wrigley spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John B. Henderson, Mrs. Larz

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Clarence Ridley, Mrs. Ira C. Copley,
Miss Flora Wilson, Miss Flora W are spending the month of September lett, and William Phelps Enc.

Mrs. James H. Channon and daugh-ters, Dorothy and Ruth, of 672 Rush street, have left for Washington, where Miss Ruth Channon will enter a girls' school and where her mother today at the Boardman residence, in and sister will spend several weeks. P street, where the Belgian ambassa-

Miss Marion Stewart, daughter of the late J. A. K. Stewart, who had intended studying in Paris this winter, has changed her plans and instead will have an apartment in New York City.

dor and Baroness De Cartier are now living and where the Belgian colors will be flown during the coming visit of the king and queen of Belgium.

The ambassador and Baroness De Cartier will entertain at a reception tomorrow in honor of Cardinal Merchy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome P. Bowes, who cler, the event being the first at which have spent the summer in northern they have been hosts since their ar-Michigan, will move Oct. 1 to an apart-rival in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Maclay Hoyne of 5136
Blackstone avenue will be hosts at a small dinner party Saturday evening at the South Shore Country club for York.

The Italian ambassador, Count V. Macchi di Cellere, and Countess di Cellere have returned to the embassy after spending a Yew days in New York. at the South Shore Country club for their son, Thomas Maclay Hoyne Jr., and his fiancee, Miss Lydia Harper Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sears Noble of 4802 Dorchester win Sears Noble of 4802 Dorchester and Sofia, will spend the winter in Washington as guests of the ambas-

Mrs. William B. McIlvaine and aughters, Madeleino and Priscilla, of lubbard Woods returned yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Judd of 408 lyn place have returned from Bos-where they spent most of the summent is made of the birth

ighter to Mr. and Mrs. C. F. nzie of 709 Sheridan road. Mrs. nzie was Miss Jacqueline Lynch.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Children's League No. 1 will give a card party Friday afternoon at Roths-child's tea room. Mrs. Walter Rosen-thal will be in charge.

The Jeanne d'Arc society will give a lincheon at 12:30 o'clock today at the Weman's City club.

Miss Frances Belin entertained at luncheon yesterday at her home at 5175 Michigan avenue in honor of Miss Tagle Lang, whose marriage to E. Ralph Jones of Woodlawn is to take place tomorrow. Miss Lang was presented with wedding gifts by the tuests, who were her classmates when he was training as a nurse at St. Regis.

The wedding of Miss Alice R. Thayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Thayer of this city and Cedarhurst, and Maynard, Ivison, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Crane Ivison of 2 West Forty-eighth street, will be solemnized Dec. 4 at Mr. and Mrs. Thayer's town house, 46 East Seventy-ninth street. A reception will follow at the Hotel St. Regis.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for every fler published on "The Most Embar-assing Moment of My Life." Address mbarrassing Moments Editor, Chicago Vibuna. Write on one side of the pa-er. No manuscripts returned.

In Indian Fashion.

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I am clerking in a small town in couthern Utah. Many of our customer are Ute Indians of the uneducated Upa. We always talk to them in a different way to what we do to the waites, using some of their own dialect in order to be understood.

The other day a young Indian came into the store and asked to look at time boots. I was too preoccupied to collect that he was a stranger. I got town several pairs of boots and began in subsit their good qualities.

These heap good for cold weather. Wino leather; wino straps. Cost \$12.

Avvy?" said I.

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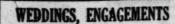
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Plans Local "Actors'

Club"; Frohman Here

Plans for the celebration of actors' national memorial day on Dec. 5 and the establishment of an actors' club in Chicago similar to the one in New York were discussed yesterday at a luncheon at the Union League club. Daniel Frohman, president of the Actors' Fund of America, and W. Ward Smith, associate chairman of the advisory trades committee of the actors' national memorial campaign, arrived from New York to attend the luncheon as the guests of Charles W. Folds, president of the club. Others at the luncheon were J. Ogden Armour, Mrs. E. R. Fifield, Rabbl Emil G. Hirsch, Samuel Insull, A. D. Lasker, James Hamilton Lewis, Gov. Lowden, Julius Rosenwald, Samuel Lederer, J. F. McCarthy, J. B. McDougal, and H. A. Schryver.



WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

On Saturday afternoon, Oct. 4, at 4:30 o'clock, in Christ church. Winnetka, occurs the wedding of Miss Blanche MacLeish Day to Mr. Robert Leslie Alton. The Rev. Ashley Gerhardt will read the service. The bridal party consists of Mrs. T. Philip Swift, matron of honor; Miss Dorothy Day (sister of the bride), maid of honor; little Jean MacLeish, flower girl. Mr. Philip D. Armour will be best man, and the ushers will be Mr. Luther White, Mr. T. Philip Swift, Mr. John Coolidge, Mr. Franklin Callahan, and Mr. Charles Stuart. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents, 454 Sheridan road, Winnetka.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S.
Hamm of Hubbard Woods, to De Fores
A. Cyster of Chicago, will take place
at 4 o'clock next Saturday afternoon
at the residence of the bride's recommendation."

Dr. Mosher added that women must not make the mistake of losing sight of their primary function of mother-hood.

Melrose street announce the marriage Sept. 6, of their daughter, Helen Eliz

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. R. Smith of 5521 Glenwood avenue announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Ethel Marie, to Alexander H. Ward of Edge-water. Mr. Ward recently returned

Swarm to Lake Forest College.

With the first week of registration at Lake Forest college completed, the registrar, Dr. F. B. Coffin, reports that it sets a precedent in the records of the college, and that before the registration is completed it will un-Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—The secretary of war and Mrs. Baker entertained a party at the presdoubtedly show an increase of about 25 per cent over registrations in preentation of "As You Like It" by the Shakespeare club at the Sylvan theawar days. There are about 200 registered at the college.

> Bright Sayings of the Children

f"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childlesh saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicage. A flagstaff was placed in position

> "Watch out or my log might bite you," said a little boy as I went up "But," I protested, "why should he



DAY OF SPECIAL PRIVILEGES FOR WOMAN OVER?

what we may expect from the coming

Mr. and Mrs. John Ruddy of 516 3,000 Register at N. U. in One Day

More than 3,000 students registered Mrs. and Mrs. Samuel Finney of the Evanston hotel, Evanston, announce the engagement of their daughter had to make room for traffic policemen had to make room for traffic in Sheri-Elizabeth Hale, to Henry Windfield an road. Hundreds came in autos. Peacock Jr. of Philadelphia. The wedding will take place early in Novemmark would total more than 5,000 below. The engagement is announced of fused admittance because of a lack of Miss Dorothy Darragh, daughter of housing accommodations. The even Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Darragh of ing school of commerce, which opens to Perry L. Smithers of Chicago, The wedding will take place in November.

Last year there were 500

Marjorie Ward Due Home.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Miss Marjorie Ward, heiress to the millions left by the late Montgon ery Wards the mail order merchant Announcement is made by Mrs.

James C. Chadwick of 4301 North Lincoln street, of the engagement of her daughter, Gwendolen, to Arthur Gothberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A.

Gothberg of 3633 Wilton avenue.

The service overseas, ery Ward the mail order merchant prince of Chicago, left here Saturday for Chicago after spending a summer in southern California. She said she had been enchanted by Pasadena and intended to return here the coming winter. Prior to coming here Miss. Ward had been spending some time at Coronado and other California resorts. her reported engagement to a coast officer. Her mother, in Chicago, denies the report.

> A Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to "The Tribune," but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Music for Piano.

"I know a little boy who is an inlearn to play the piano, but he has breaths as you bring the arms in and no money and cannot buy music nor exhale as you move them in the outthe books necessary to beginners. His side circle. Then this for bust reductions significantly applied to twenty-five or thirty. This side circle. mother supports him by washing. Do you think some one could send him exercise books and early lesson books? He would appreciate it very much.

can answer this request. It would mean a great deal to this child if he could learn to play.

Need Shoes and Clothes.

mer while I was on my vacation. Her two sons died last winter, one of them leaving three little children for her to care for. She plows and farms from morning to night and raises enough to keep them from actual hunger. But they have little ready money. I gave her what I had, but I am poor myself and could not do much. They need shoes and clothes. I thought perhaps through your column they might be helped. MRS. M. H."

'I am printing your request and I

Organ to Donate.

valid. His legs are paralyzed, though and on back stand with fists together

tion: Begin in a standing position by BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

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B. D. For reducing fat under arms and on back stand with fists together and on back stand with fists together. the upper part of his body and his on chest, elbows on the level with again with clenched fists pound shoularms are strong. He is musical and your shoulders, and make a complete der hollows at base of collar bone, inmentally bright. I feel sure he could circle with the elbows, inhaling deep, haling and then forcibly exhaling. Re-

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FREEMAN BLAKE, **ONCE MUNICIPAL** JUDGE, IS DEAD

Members of the family yesterday an-ounced the death of Freeman K.

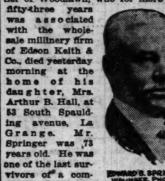
court. Mr. Blake died Sunday afternoon at the Henrotin hospital from a complica-tion of diseases after an illness

Funeral services will be held at 2 co'clock Thursday after noon at A. L. FREDIAN K. BLANK

moved to Chicago in 1889 and served as a member of the city council from 1899 to 1905. From 1906 to 1912 he served, as a judge of the Municipal court. He was a member of the Amer-ican Bar association, the Illinois Bar ican Bar association, the Illinois Bar association, the Hamilton club, and the Ridgemoor Country club.

E. B. SPRINGER OF WOODLAWN PIONEER, DIES

fifty-three years was associated with the whole-



mittee of citizens
who bade Abraham Lincoln good-bye

at the Great Western station at Spring-field, Ill., when he left for Washington as president-elect.

Mr. Springer moved to Woodlawn when that community was a village of

ANDERBEEG—Christina Anderberg, Sept. 20, 1919, beloved wife of the late P. A. Anderbers, fond mother of Frank, Mrs. Jennis Leavitt, and Mrs. Alma Johnson. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 2:30 p. m. from late resthance, 3810 N. Kenneth-ay, Interment at Boschill.

BUTCHER-Katherine C. Butcher, at her residence, 3974 Ellis-av., Sept. 19, 1919, ared 60 years. Funeral services were held at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av., yesterday. Interment was private.

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DEATH NOTICES.

SCHIRACH—Robert F. Schirach. Members of Pleiades Lodge No. 478, A. F. & A. M., will meet at their hall. Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. Sept. 24, 1919. Funeral to Eoschill cemetery. By order of William Wood, Master. Geo. McKeutie. Sec'y.

SCHIRACH—Robert F. Schirach. Sept. 22, 1919. aged 54. beloved brother of Meia and Fannie Schirach. Funeral Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. from his late residence. 3550 W. Monroe-st. Interment at Roschill.

SCHRAM—Louis Schram, in his 74th pear, father of M. H. Schram, brother of Mrs. Sylvia Smith, Mrs. Sophia Schneider, and the late Jacob Schram. Funeral from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., Wednesday morning. at 9 o'clock, 70 Roschill.

SCHREIBER—Elize Schreiber, nes Hildebrecht, Sept. 21, aged 70 years, beloved wife of the late John Schreiber, fond mother of Charles H. Schreiber, Mrs. Ben D. Luder. Emil G. Schreiber, Mrs. Charles H. Ellisbrist. Funeral Weunesday, at 3 p. m., from late residence, 1308 Sedgrajockat. Internation.

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BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK—[Special Correspondence.]—There's nothing in the world as irregular as a waist line, unless it be the dinner hour of a Greenwich Village poet. So, although this year shows such a strong inclination to the nipped-in waist and full skirt of the eighteenth century, there are a few of the Paris and New York dressmakers who go in for the long renaissance waist line.

As for Callot, who last season went in for the crinoline effects which the other Paris artistes are now bringing out, what does she do but launch a real chemise gown which ends just above the knee.

It is the long-waisted idea which is followed by the above charming frock of black velvet, trimmed with skunk and girdled in black moire ribbon. The high collar is made of the fur and ribbon in combination.

When that community was a village of thewer than a dozen houses. He was a charter member of the Woodlawn Park Protective association, and a former president of the Woodlawn Park club.

DEATH NOTICES.

ANDERBEEG—Christina Anderberg, Sept. 20.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

I hope there will be some one who

"I met a poor old women this sum

As Johnny was out for a walk with Aunt Mary he saw a big dog coming down the sidewalk a little distance in front of them. He did not want to show that he was afraid, so he said to show that he was afraid, so he said to show that he was afraid, so he said to show that he was afraid, so he said to show that he was afraid, so he said to show that he was afraid, so he said to show that he was afraid, so he said to show that he was afraid, so he said to show that he was afraid, so he said to show that he was afraid, so he said to some one, or to some mission that is in need of one. It must be called for and taken away. I have also a sum of the some mission that is in need of one. It must be called for and taken away. I have also a quantity of silk ties which could be used for quilts that I will give to any one if they will call or send.





Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Emily Ward Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ward Ford of 35 East Thirtieth street and Morristown, N. J., and John Leroy Glover, son of Mrs. Henry S. Glover of



but he has an acquaintance with

Washington as guests of the ambas-sador of Chile and Senora De Mathieu. Senora De Gana and Senora De Ma-thieu are sisters. The De Gana girls New York, Sept. 22.—[Special.]— Mrs. Ogden Goelet, who came from Newport to say farewell to her son-in-law and daughter, the Duke and Duchess of Roxburghe, is still occupying her apartments at the Ritz-Carlton

his aunt: "Aunt Mary, let me hold your hand so this big dog won't hurt This is a splendid offer. There will S. S. be a response soon.

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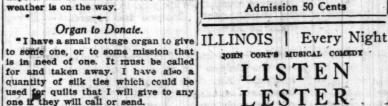
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Market Takes Strength as Wall Street Gets Strike Returns.

The New York Times.

New York, Sept. 22.—[Special.]—The stock market passed judgment today pon the initial stage of the steel trike by developing considerable trength after returns began to come a from Pittsburgh, Chicago, Youngsown, Cleveland, and the other cities there plants are located.

Traders conceded the unions had drawn great many workers from their places, set much stress was laid upon the evi-

nuch stress was laid upon the evi-that nothing like a general walkout had occurred, while the indifferent progress, admitted by union leaders

themselves, in the Pittsburgh district was considered significant of an important lack of union support.

Had a majority of men at this center of the industry gone out immediately, the financial community probably would have taken a less cheerful view of the

Steel Strength Grows.

At the start of business steel shares see slightly firmer than on Saturday st, afterward shading downward in

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6 Ind Steel 5s ... 94% hesitating fashion.
Steel common receded from the opening quotation of 101% to 100%, but the
retreat was quickly checked and before
mon a slow growing strength appeared.
In the afternoon a number of industrial
stocks became buoyant, advancing from
to more than 5 points.
The steel and allied issues scored gains
extending from large fractions to 4

the last hour, the result in part of short tovering by traders who had become envinced that the strike outlook was ardly as threatening as it had been

last week.

Liberty bonds again moved forward, the 5%s scoring a new high record for the year at a level slightly above par.

Corporation bonds were firm without displaying any increase of activity.

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COTTON PRICES CLOSE HIGHER

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—COTTON—Futures became strong on covering and closed strong at a net advance of 125@135 points. Port receipts today, 14.476 bales. United States port stocks, 806,253 bales; exports, 30,158 bales. Exports so far this season, 660,182 bales.

Houston, 32.50c: Little Rock, 30.75c.
LIVERPOOL.—OOTTON—Spot quiet; prices
steady. Good middling, 19.57d; fully middling, 19.07d; middling, 18.47d; low middling, 16.04d; good ordinary, 14.97d; ordinary, 14.44d. Sales 5.000 bales, including
3.900 American. Receipts 5.000 bales, including 3.600 American. Futures closed firm;
September, 19.32d; October, 19.32d; January,
19.33d; March, 19.28d; May, 19.20d; July,
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FINANCIAL NOTES

pany have authorized holders of series B 7 per cent convertible gold debentures 7 per cent convertible gold debentures to convert 10 per cent of the principal amount of their holdings on Sept. 1 on and after Oct. 1. This is the ninth such privilege of partial conversion of these debentures granted holders. Cities Service company series B debentures will become entirely convertible on and after Consolidate all three companies in the Sinclair Consolidated Oil corporation of New York.

Jan. 1, 1920.

Control of the Premier Motor corpora-L. S. Skelton of Oklahoma, who has been appointed general manager. The sum mentioned as having been paid for the controlling interest is \$1,000,000, and the controlling interest is \$1,000,000, and \$5,500,000 shares of its no par value capthe plant is valued at about \$3,000,000.

A Chicago stock exchange seat was sold yesterday for \$4,000, being within \$200 of the high record price.

With the union of the Illinois Trust and Savings bank, the Merchants' Loa and Trust company, and the Corn Exchange National bank eleven of the largest banks of Chicago will have com-bined deposits and resources amounting posits and resources of all Chicago banks. to approximately 80 per cent of the de-

Rolls-Royce Firm Plans American Branch Factory

New York, Sept. 22 .- [Special.]-Ar American branch factory of the Rolls-OIL MARKETS.

CHICAGO Sept. 22—Wholesale prices of single bri lots, f o. b., Chicago: In iron bris—Carbon, perfection. 13½c; gasoline, 21c; machine rasoline, 43c; machine black summer, 11.3c; winter, 11.8c; raw linseed, 1 to 4 bris, \$2.37; boiled, \$2.39; turpentine, \$1.88½@1.89; denatured alcohol, 61c; refined corn oil, in cases of 5 gals, 2 cans to case, 1 to 4 learloads, \$22.25; less than carloads, from warehouse, \$22.32; steel bris, carlots, \$27.00; in wood, carlots, \$28.00; less than carlots from warehouse, \$28.20; tank cars, \$27.25; white lead, 12½ lb kegs, 13½c per lb or \$1.80 each.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—COTTONSEED OIL

THREE SINCLAIR **CONCERNS RATIFY** CONSOLIDATION

corporation will be issued in exchange The United States treasury up to Aug.

31 had canceled and retired Liberty bonds to the amount of \$717,537,550. To
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It is reported that the directors of
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declare an extra dividend of 2 per cent
on the common stock, also the regular
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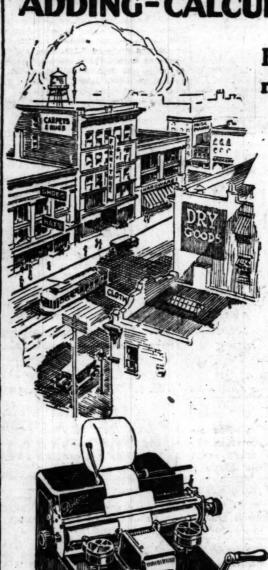
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ST. LOVIES, No—LEAD—Firm at 6.00c.

ST. LOUIS. Mo.—LEAD—Firm ZINC—Slab, quiet at 7.20c.

FIRM UNDERTONE FEATURE OF DAY IN HOG MARKET

Average Price, \$17.35, Up 50 Cents; Top 10 Cents Lower.

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SHEEP AND LAMBS. Range lambs, all grades.... 11.25@15.00 Native lambs, poor to best.... 10.50@14.25

A strong undertone featured the hog market, some sales, after a steady start, being 25c higher. Prices had en-joyed uninterrupted advances since the previous Monday, yet the top at \$18.40 stands 10c lower, while the aver-\$18.40 stands 10c lower, while the average at \$17.35 advanced 50c, this being due to the contraction of the price range, the spread between common and best hogs being narrowest in a couple of months.

Increased shipping demand was a factor in stimulating the hog trade. Smaller proportion of heavy packers and an improved demand for hogs for lard purposes and the parking classes to

poses, causing the packing classes to gain relatively more than top kinds, being responsible for the narrower range.

The Cattle Trade Uneven.
Cattle trade was uneven, but generally fittle changed. Because of lacking eastern demand for heavy steers, on account of Jewish holidays later in the week, prime heavy steers cleared slow, Yearlings topped market at \$17.65. Calf quality was poorer, best selling at \$21.50. While the cattle supply at 23,000 was slightly larger than the previous Monday, it was 15,000 smaller than a year ago, and 19,400 below two years ago. Only 5,500 western rangers arrived, The Cattle Trade Uneven. only 5,500 western rangers arrived, against 15,000 a year ago, when the total was largest of the season. The trade is of the belief moderate range receipts feature trade from now on a nd cause aller general arrivals.

Wide Range Likely. Judging from the manner in which buyers have taken to the choice prime corn fed steers, a wide range of prices is most likely for some time. Corn belt feeders are cashing a lot of cheaply produced steers, being the result of feed conservation, and scarcity of finished

kinds has caused the strong tone.

Despite a supply of 41,000 here and liberal runs in the west, the sheep trade held a steady level. Proportion of choice lambs was small, helping the better grades and putting the top at \$15.00, or the choice lambs was small to be at \$15.00, or the choice lambs was small to be at \$15.00, or the choice lamb was to be a supply to the choice 25c above last week's close. Demand for feeding lambs was good, being a strong factor in the trade.

Receipts for Day.

Receipts for today are estimated at 15,000 cattle, 23,000 hogs, and 25,000 sheep, against 18,852 cattle, 21,448 hogs, and 38,329 sheep corresponding Tuesday a year ago.

Hog purchases at Chicago yesterda	3 MOL-
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OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

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secured by U.S.Lib'ty Bonds	136,040,317.13	
Other Bonds, Securities, etc.	14,964,709.88	
U. S. Bonds Borrowed	14,250,000.00	
Stock of Federal Reserve Pank	1,350,000.00	
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Due from Banks and Bankers	8,306,198.07	
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Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits..... \$52,899,287.70 Deposits 376,077,567.69 U. S. Bonds Borrowed 14,250,000.00 Letters of Credit and Acceptances...... 41,858,270.96 Bills Payable with Federal Reserve Bank....... 60,000,000.00 Reserved for Taxes, etc. 3,760,709.34 Unearned Discount...... 1,692,728.00 Time Drafts of this Bank Outstanding 2,887,425.00 Other Liabilities..... 1,478,914.59 \$554,904,903.28

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No security can be issued having standing prior to or equal with this issue, nor can any mortgage or lien be placed upon the Company's properties or assets, except purchase money mortgages and commercial loans in the ordinary conduct of the business, if holders of 25% of the outstanding Preferred Stock dissent. Security

Total net assets equal \$194 per share of this Preferred Stock. Net current assets are more than \$117 per share. Assets

Net earnings after proper allowance for depreciation, but before Federal Taxes, for the year ended December 31, 1918, were \$497,148, or more than Three and One-Half Times the annual dividend requirements of \$140,000 on this Preferred Stock, and on the same basis, earnings for the first 7 Months Only of the calendar year were \$731,464, or at the rate of nearly Nine Times the annual dividend requirements. Earnings

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Potter Palmer Buys in Wabash Avenue from Catholic Bishop.

Frank N. Wood, who for 25 ears has been actively connectwith the editorial department of The Tribune, 18 of which have been as real estate editor, cause of continued ill health, een compelled to retire from active service with the paper. te has been succeeded by Al Chase, who has been connected with The Tribune for several years and previous to that actively identified with Chicago sewspaper work for a number of years.

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op real estate was sold yesterday basis of 3.8 per cent, an unusually figure. The Catholic bishop of Chi-o disposed of the thirty-five feet of Potter Palmer at a reported ne to Potter Faither at a reported, rice of \$275,000. This is at the rate of trifle over \$45 a square foot. The roperty is under eighty year lease from September, 1898, from the bishop which are to be used for the educaon of young men to the priesthood.

The six story building at the southeast orner of State and Jackson, which has nt store for several years, has leased by Bond & Schieschstein of York from the estate of L. Z. Leiter

Here's the Flat Cafeteria. ments. With the remodeling of the world's fair landmark, the Park d world's fair landmark, the Park sie building, at the northwest corner Stony Island avenue and East Sixty-ird street, into a "one roomer," a 300 of one story building will be erected in a rear extending from Stony Island vanue to Harper avenue, to be operated a cafeteria for both the residents the Park Gate and the general nucleus the Park Gate and the general public. The apartment property, which fronts feet on Steny Island and Harper ave-



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nues and 300 feet on Sigty-third street, has been leased by William R. Shelby to the Park Gate Building corporation or \$5,000 a year for the first five years, \$9,000 a year for the next ten years, and \$10,000 a year for the balance of the

by the Hool Realty company, who will have the management of the property and who have underwritten a bond issue of \$100,000, two to ten years, at 7 per cent, to be used in remodeling the build-ing at a cost of \$170,000 into 148 one and The present building was built dur-ing the World's Fair by Lucian Williams as a hotel. It is five stories high and has eighty-five apartments. The Park Gate corporation was represented in a legal way by Sonnenschein, Berkson, Lautman & Levinson, while Mr. Shelby was represented by Mary Lee Colbert.

Flat Changes Hands.

The six apartment building at 6333

Wayne avenue, just south of Devon avenue, east front, has been sold by Gustave A. Leutheusser to Otho B. King for a reported consideration of \$30,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$13,000.

Albin J. Liepoid Jr., associated with E. Sumner Walker, represented both parties to the transaction.

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The same broker also sold for William S. Powell to Axel E. Pearson the high grade six apartment building at 1527-29 Fargo avenue, north frent, lot 50x150, for a stated consideration of \$32,000 subject to \$16,000 incumbrance.

Building Permits

Building permits issued resterday totaled 24. Those in excess of \$5,000 were: Indians-av. 2835. 2 story brick laundry; Adams Bros., owner; J. Armstrong, mason and carps. 318,000 s. Sacramento-av. 4323. 2 story brick flats; John Cichossevan, owner; E. Braucher, arch.; J. Daleo, mason; carponter, owner, Lauis Bouffats; P. Lagov, owner; A. S. Lund, arch.; John Broche, mason.

LIBERTY BONDS ACTIVE, STRONG ON N. Y. MARKET

Last week's trading in corporation C. L. S.—The National Motor Bus corporation for all times. The turnover for the week amounted to \$77,000,000, common the \$500,000 stock of the Chicago Motor Bus company and expects to pared with \$58,000,000 for the preceding week, and \$47,000,000 for the week end-ing Sept. 6. Trading in government issues was responsible for last week's

GRAIN STATISTICS

Duited States visible supply of wheat increased 7,552,000 bu ust week, and corn 390,000 bu. Oats decreased 85,000 bu. Last year wheat increased 6,459,000 bu, and oats 1,984,000 bu, while corn decreased 50,000 bu. Wheat increased 2,426,000 bu at Buffalo, 1,647,000 bu on lakes 803,000 bu at Minne-apolis, and 1,984,000 bu at Merchans, and 558, 000 bu at Kansas City and decreased 298,000 bu at Omaha. Corn increased 138,000 bu at Minneapolis and decreased 138,000 bu at Minneapolis and decreased 138,000 bu at Minneapolis and decreased 134,000 bu at Minneapolis and d

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1 to sell.
2 Investors in traction securities were greatly interested in the rumors regarding the selection of a successor to Theodore P. Shonts as president of the Interborough Rapid Transit. The duties of the executive head of that company are largely connected with labor and the public.

Last week's trading.

of \$53,176. This compares with \$24,507 in the summer of 1918. In proportion to the large capitalisation of the holding company these carnings are small. The undertaking is new and evidently has possibilities, but the stock is highly spec-

half of this year it fell short of earning the rental by about \$3,500,000. Probably this will figure out as covering the div-idend on preferred stock. The preferred is entitled to 5 per cent out of the profits of each year before the common can have any dividend for that year. It is also entitled to priority as to assets to case of liquidation.

of making vinegar and by-products from watermelons. It claims to be making

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Cash houses and those with seaboard connections were good buyers of rye futures, but no sales of cash grain were reported. Strength in corn was a factor, and the close was at the top with net gains of 1½c. Seaboard bids were on a somewhat lower basis than on Saturday. No. 2 on spot sold at \$1.43. Receipts 19 cars.

Maltsters were good buyers of heavy weight barley, but refused to pay higher prices, while the light kinds were neglected. Export inquiries were reported, but no business resulted. Spot sales were at \$1.20@1.30. Receipts 18 cars.

Timothy seed advanced 15@25c for cash, while bids for futures were 30c higher, with March at \$12.80. Country lots, \$35.50@11.50 per 100 lbs. Toledo, 10c higher; October, \$5.65 per bu of 45 lbs. Clover seed firm. Country lots, \$30.00@40.00 per 100 lbs. Toledo 5c higher; October, \$30.00 per bu of 60 lbs.

Provisions Do Better.

Provisions Do Better. Higher prices for provisions were due to strength in grains and hog values and to lighter selling pressure. At the same time shorts were good buyers and had to bid up to induce selling. An advance of see in lard, 40c in ribs, and \$1:05 in October pork was made from the inside and the close was at the top.

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IWORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Out of the \$25,000 bu corn in store in Chicago 120,000 bu are held in public elevators. Included in the latter are 113,000 bu grading No. 3 or better, but only 33,000 bu are regular for delivery, special bin stocks being 86,000 bu. For the week public elevator stocks of corn increased 27,000 bu, while cats gained 75,000 bu and total 2,551,000 bu. Out of the total of 7,448,000 bu in Chicago 2,583,000 bu are in public elevators, with 652,000 bu in special bins.

GRAINS IN ALL - MARKETS - 16

Nebraska there is some talk that farmers will want \$1.25 for new corn, also some mention of an extended propaganda. A Sloax City, Ia., message said there was a little organizing talk about farmers seeding less. Richmond, Ind., reports farmers organizing and some sold at \$1.36 in the field.

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